

ARMY



NAVY

INTELLIGENCE ORGAN OF THE
ARMED FORCESSPOKESMAN OF THE SERVICES
SINCE 1863

JOURNAL

PERIODICAL ROOM
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Washington, D. C., February 21, 1948

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Post-War Program

The Strategic Air Command

BY GENERAL GEORGE C. KENNEY, USAF
Commanding The Strategic Air Command

THE Strategic Air Command was ac-
tivated 21 March 1946 upon the con-
cept that it would be a global striking
force prepared to conduct long-range
operations in any part of the world at
any time. The goal
desired was a sim-
plified organization
containing a num-
ber of self-sufficient,
strategic - striking
units.

The detailed mis-
sion assigned the
command by the
Chief of Staff of
the United States
Air Force was and
is:

1. To conduct
long-range operations in any part of the
world at any time, either independently or
in cooperation with land and sea forces.

2. To conduct long-range reconnaissance
over land or sea, either independently
or in cooperation with land and sea forces.

3. To provide combat units capable of
intense and sustained combat operations
in all parts of the world.

4. To perform sea-search and anti-sub-
marine operations on a global scale.

5. To train units and personnel for the
maintenance of Strategic Air Command
forces in all parts of the world.

6. To perform such special missions as
the Chief of Staff, USAF, directs.

What these six sentences mean in
terms of responsibility placed upon the
shoulders of the men of this long-range
striking arm of the Air Force becomes
exceedingly clear with reflection upon the
speed with which the last holocaust
erupted—and the increased speed with
which any future aggressor will begin
action.

If there is another war, the nation
which first smashes the industrial and
economic machine of the opposing force
will be the victor. No one can doubt that
the quickest and only means of immedi-
ately reaching any aggressor's economic
and industrial heart is through the air.

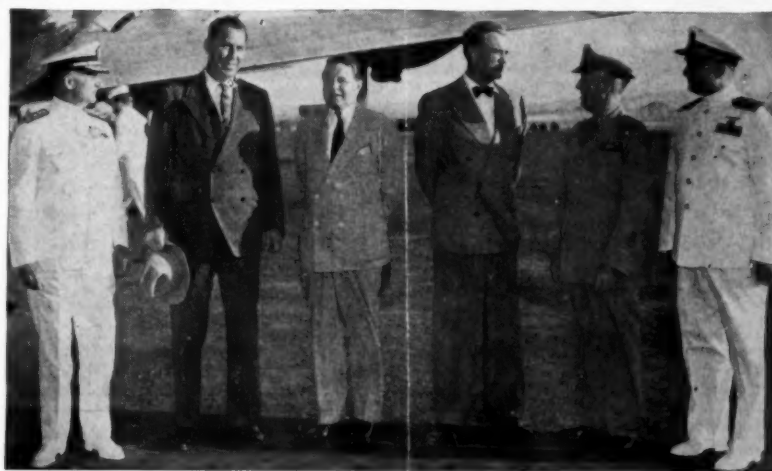
But despite the great responsibility
vested in one command, the need for
creating an Air Force striking arm like
the Strategic Air Command cannot be
questioned when one considers the role
strategic air power played in the last
war and the future role that research
and development is assigning to that air
power.

The decisive achievements of air power
in the final years of World War II firmly
established a new concept of modern war-
fare. We learned, as did our Allies—and
our enemies—that strategic air attack
on vital enemy industrial centers, in-
stallations and communications systems can
so deplete industrial and economic
resources, and so immobilize the whole
life of the nation, that continued resist-

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Gen. Kenney



Service Secretaries at San Juan, Puerto Rico, during Atlantic Fleet maneuvers. Left to right: Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet; Secretary of the Army Royall; Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, Secretary of the Air Force Symington; Maj. Gen. R. E. Porter, Commanding General, Antilles Department and Capt. Jack Lyno, Acting Commandant, 10th Naval Dist.

Army & Air Force Map
New Program for WO's

Following many months of intensive
study the Department of the Army and
the Department of the Air Force this week
completed their program and procedures
governing the procurement of Warrant
Officers who will be eligible to participate
in the new Enlisted Men's and Warrant
Officers Career Plan.

Initial plans for Enlisted Men's Career
Plan as promulgated for the Department
of the Army and Air Force were released
several weeks ago. It is understood that
the actual Career Plan program for Warrant
Officers is nearing completion and
will be released within the next two to
three weeks. Fulfillment of the program
is dependent upon the enactment of leg-
islation creating new warrant grades.

Under the new procurement plan it is
pointed out that selection for appointment
as warrant officers (junior grade) in the
Regular Service will not militate against
promotion to a higher temporary grade.
All candidates must have a minimum of
one year total active service since 7 De-
cember, 1941, but such active service does
not necessarily have to be consecutive. A
candidate must be, however, a temporary
officer or warrant officer, an enlisted per-
son in the first grade, an enlisted person
in the first three grades who has, on
5 May 1945, or thereafter held the first
enlisted grade or higher in any of the
armed forces, or an enlisted person in the
first three grades who between 16 Sep-
tember 1940, and 7 December 1941, was
serving in any grade in any of the armed
forces.

The new procurement program lists 11
career warrants common to the Army and
to the Air Force. Regardless of major
service performance, applicants selected
for appointment in one of these career
warrants will remain with their current

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Navy Promotional Exams

Future examinations for the promotion
of Regular Navy officers will include men-
tal, moral, physical and professional tests,
according to a circular letter published by
the Bureau of Personnel.

The officer Personnel Act of 1947, which
restores the requirement of physical ex-
amination prior to promotion of all offi-
cers on active duty, supersedes the
temporary provisions of various war-time
laws and orders under which previously
existing laws relating to examinations
were suspended. It also restores the re-
quirement of mental, moral, and profes-
sional examination prior to promotion
above the grade of ensign, for perma-
nently commissioned officers above the
grade of commissioned warrant officer in
the Regular Navy. With respect to
permanently appointed warrant officers
of the Regular Navy, it restores the same
types of examinations prior to promotion
to the grade of commissioned warrant
officer.

Permanently commissioned warrant
officers are not required to undergo an
exam for permanent appointment to any
grade if already serving under a tempo-
rary appointment in that grade.

It is anticipated that examinations will
be conducted in late 1948 for all perma-
nently appointed officers of the line of the
Regular Navy, not restricted in the per-
formance of duty, who become eligible
for promotion between 1 Jan. 1949 and 1
April 1949. Those officers who become eli-
gible the remainder of the calendar year
1949 will probably be examined during the
quarter preceding their date of eligibility
for promotion. Only permanently com-
missioned officers of the Regular Navy on
the active list are subject to these ex-
aminations.

A list of publications to be used in pre-
paring for the promotion examinations
has been published in BuPers circular let-

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Detailed Study Delays
Pay Recommendations

Secretary of Defense Forrestal's Ad-
visory Commission on Service Pay has
divided its work into four major phases
and from here on out will concentrate on
"thoroughness" rather than "speed," it
was revealed this week.

Declaring that the recommendations of
the Commission when finally made will
serve as the basis for legislative recom-
mendations for pay scales in all branches
of the Armed Forces, each of the four
Commissioners has been charged with one
of the following special phases of the
study:

1. Industrial wage comparisons.
2. Retirement.
3. Special pay.
4. History and Tradition.

In a special memorandum containing
Terms of Reference, and announcing the
completion of organization for a thorough
analysis of the pay structure of the
Armed Services, Secretary Forrestal
asked for a comprehensive study covering
every significant phase of a sound system
of compensation, and specified that
thoroughness was more important than
speed.

As reported previously in the ARMY
AND NAVY JOURNAL, the Commission has
retained a staff of three consultants to
work with them and various industrialists
who are working with the Commission in
some phases of the inquiry.

In his memorandum, Secretary For-
restal asked the Commission to consider
such factors as the relation of insurance,
retirement pay and survivor benefits to
active duty pay; the value of special bene-
fits, such as tax exemptions and commis-
sary privileges, enjoyed by members of
the services.

In addition the Commission is asked to
look into the question of extra pay for
hazardous duty or in recognition of spe-
cial skills, and the need to attract and
retain the best type of men in the Armed
Services. Eradication of inequalities of
pay as between the services, and the ad-
ministrative workability of any system
recommended, either in normal times or
under the unusual circumstances which
sometimes affect the administration of
any military organization."

It is now believed that the study, in its
expanded form, and because of the com-
plexity of its many phases, will cover a
period of several months.

The complete text of Secretary For-
restal's memorandum is as follows:

"1. In accordance with your request, I shall
attempt in this memorandum to describe in
greater detail than I have heretofore done,
the scope and precise character of the task
which I hope the Advisory Commission on
Service Pay will perform. To a large extent,
this memorandum merely supplements and
amplifies my original letters of invitation to
you and to other members of the Commis-
sion, and reduces to written form some
thoughts on this matter which I have pre-
viously expressed only orally.

"2. Stated in the most general terms, I
consider the objective of the Commission to
be the following: To furnish me with a com-
prehensive study and with recommendations
covering every significant phase of a sound
system of compensation for persons at all

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General Bradley Hailed

Salt Lake Tribune—"America has found in her periods of greatest peril such men as General Eisenhower and General Bradley. May she always be so fortunate."

Boston Globe—"He looks and talks like a country schoolmaster, but behind his almost shy manner and his gentle voice there are the fine qualities of leadership and common sense which he has employed so well in the service of his country. He can be depended upon to be the same man in his new post."

Dayton News—"The nation was lucky that, in the same time of crisis, it found and encouraged the exploitation of the tactical and soldierly talents of Gen. Bradley."

Los Angeles Times—"It is widely agreed that Gen. Bradley's performance in Europe and as chief of

the Veterans Administration guarantees that he will be a superior Chief of Staff."

Trenton Times—"The American people cannot but view with regret the retirement of General Eisenhower as Chief of Staff of the United States Army even though he is succeeded by another brilliant soldier, General Omar N. Bradley."

Billings Gazette—"General Bradley . . . says that the Army is now ready to air its own 'dirty linen.' The people are entitled to know what they were, who was responsible, how they might have been avoided. General Bradley is the type of a man who will perform his duty, however painful it may be."

Hartford Courant—"This nation is fortunate to have had its top Army post filled by three men in succession who are citizens first and soldiers afterwards. . . . Omar Bradley is a fine example of the fact that human nature doesn't change when it is wrapped in a uniform."

New York Herald Tribune—"General Omar N. Bradley . . . inherits a great tradition from his two predecessors, and one can be confident that he will fulfill it; he inherits a responsibility as vital to the future welfare of his country as any that he discharged in combat command."

New York Times—"Gen. Omar Bradley, who succeeds him (Gen. Eisenhower) as Chief of Staff, is his friend and disciple, tried in battle, fully fit to command. With such men to guard her destiny America can rest tranquil in a changing world."

Baltimore Sun—"General Bradley in his new post faces a problem whose solution will test his faculties as acutely as did the planning of the strategy in Normandy. His primary task will be to estimate what a future war will be like and what part the ground forces will play in it. Judging by his past performance, whatever contribution General Bradley may make will be unburied, thoughtful and fundamentally sound."

Air Force Selects 591 For Regular Colonels

Nominations for the promotion of 591 officers of the regular U. S. Air Force for promotion to the permanent grade of colonel were sent to the Senate late yesterday by President Truman after he had approved the report of the Air Force Selection Board.

As pointed out in an earlier article (page 650 of this issue) these 591 nominations fall far short of filling the 1588 vacancies in the grade of colonel.

Nominated to the grade of colonel were 160 permanent lieutenant colonels, 342 permanent majors, and 89 permanent captains.

The 160 permanent lieutenant colonels now promoted included 2 temporary major generals, 30 temporary brigadier generals. All the others were temporary colonels except for one who is serving in his permanent grade of lieutenant colonel.

The 342 majors promoted to colonel include one temporary lieutenant general, seven temporary major generals, 52 temporary brigadier generals, and two temporary lieutenant colonels, the balance being temporary colonels.

The 89 permanent captains promoted to colonel include 12 temporary brigadier generals, one temporary lieutenant colonel, and the rest temporary colonels.

Those nominated are:

Lt. Cols. to be Colonels

Early E. W. Duncan	Max F. Schneider
Wallace W. Millard	Bernard T. Castor
George L. Usher	Edgar E. Glenn
Joseph H. Davidson	Cortlandt S. Johnson
Robert Kauch	Charles W. Sullivan
Douglas Johnston	Neal D. Franklin
Shiras A. Blair	Malcolm N. Aspin
David C. G. Schlenker	Malcolm N. Stewart
Desmond O'Keefe	Newton Longfellow
Hugh Whitt	Wendell B. McCoy
Ray A. Dunn	Marinus Stenseth
Frederick F. Christine	James A. Woodruff
John I. Moore	Arthur I. Ennis
Richard C. Coupland	John F. Whiteley
James F. Powell	Guy L. McNeill
Alonso M. Drake	Clarence P. Talbot
Victor H. Strahm	Robert T. Zane
Byron T. Burt, jr.	Lucas V. Beau
Earle G. Harper	James M. Gillespie
Lotha A. Smith	David R. Stinson
Guy M. Kinman	Joseph T. Morris
Joseph L. Stromme	George A. McHenry
Frank D. Hackett	Paul H. Pretiss
Theodore J. Koelg	Warren A. Maxwell
Omer O. Niergarth	Paul E. Burrows
Hugh G. Culton	John V. Hart
Auby C. Strickland	Donald D. Fitzgerald
Ulysses G. Jones	A. W. Martenstein
Dache McC. Reeves	Levi L. Berry
John C. Kennedy	Warren R. Carter
Edmund P. Gaines	Harold A. McGinnis
Clayton L. Bissell	Morton H. McKinnon
Robert V. Igualco	George H. Beverley
Clifford C. Nutt	Wallace G. Smith
Isaiah Davies	Charles A. Horn
Arthur W. Vanaman	Byron E. Gates
Fred C. Nelson	Emile T. Kennedy
Clarence H. Welch	George W. Goddard
George G. Lundberg	Thomas H. Chapman
Raymond Johnson	Angier H. Foster
Frank M. Paul	Clarence E. Crumrine
Phillips Melville	John R. Morgan
John G. Williams	Charles E. Thomas, jr.
Albert B. Pitts	James B. Jordan
Robert D. Knapp	Jack C. Hodgson
William B. Souza	Stanton T. Smith
Joseph A. Wilson	Joseph P. Bailey
Charles V. Banfill	Pardoe Martin
Walter R. Peck	Charles Backes
Emil C. Kiel	Sigmund F. Landers
Charles H. Dowman	Ned Schramm
Thomas W. Blackburn	Don McNeal
Harry A. Johnson	Francis B. Valentine



New national officers of the Military Order of the Carabao were installed 14 Feb. at the organization's annual dinner in Washington, D. C. General Jonathan M. Wainwright, (left) assumed the high office of Grand Paramount Carabao succeeding Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey, (center). Rear Adm. Ezra G. Allen, (right) became Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao.

Hobart R. Yeager	Russell J. Minty
Harry E. Fisher	James F. J. Early
Donald F. Stace	Thomas M. Lowe
John F. McBlain	Wilfrid H. Hardy
Harlan T. McCormick	Joseph Smith
Joseph V. de P. Dillon	Joseph H. Hicks
Edward Barber	Robert C. Oliver
Edmund C. Langmead	John M. Welkert
James M. Bevans	John G. Salsman
Paul H. Kemmer	James M. Fitzmaurice
Cecil E. Archer	Walter C. White
Louis M. Merriek	Archibald Y. Smith
Ray H. Clark	David J. Ellinger
Homer W. Ferguson	W. L. Richardson
Robert W. C. Wimsatt	John P. Kirkendall
Donald F. Fritch	Robert E. Selway, jr.
John S. Griffith	Leonard H. Rodieck
Alfred A. Kessler, jr.	George H. Steel
Stephen C. Lombard	Edward H. White
James W. Spry	Wm. O. Eareckson
Gilbert Hayden	Ralph E. Fisher
Hilbert M. Wittkop	Carl J. Crane
Leo H. Dawson	Howard E. Engler
Ralph A. Snavely	George F. Schulgen
John W. Warren	Wilfred J. Paul
P. W. Timberlake	Glenn L. Davasher
Clyde K. Rich	Walter W. Wise

Colby M. Meyers	Chas. H. Deewester
William L. Ritchie	Bernard A. Bridget
Russell E. Randall	Charles A. Bassett
Oscar C. Maier	Dixon McC. Allison
William F. Steer	Alva L. Harvey
Wiley T. Moore	Wm. E. Carpenter
Jos. C. A. Denniston	James W. Andrew
John H. McCormick	George J. Eppright
Milton T. Hawkins	Clarence D. Wheeler
John P. Kidwell	Walter S. Lee
Charles H. Caldwell	Manning E. Tillery
James K. De Armond	Elmer J. Rogers, jr.
James G. Pratt	John C. Crosthwaite
Lee Q. Wasser	Clarence S. Irvine
Benj. T. Starkey	Ralph E. Holmes
George H. Dietz	Darr H. Alkire
Glenn O. Barcus	Thurston H. Baxter
Brintnall H. Merchant	John T. Sprague
Robert N. Isbell	Yantis H. Taylor
Leo I. Herman	Claire Stroh
Wallace S. Dawson	Oscar F. Carlson
Herbert W. Ehrigott	George E. Henry
F. LeR. Ankenbrandt	Signa A. Gilkey
Francis X. Purcell, jr.	Reuben Kyle, jr.
Raymond C. Maude	Julius A. Kolb
Alfred H. Johnson	John L. Mousseau des
John C. B. Elliott	Islets
Samuel R. Harris, jr.	Herbert M. Kidner
Shelton E. Prudhomme	A. J. K. Malone
John P. Doyle	John E. Bodle
Leon W. Johnson	Russell Scott
Basil L. Riggs	Burton M. Hovey
Joseph Halversen	Dale D. Fisher
Morris R. Nelson	Henry W. Dorr
K. P. McNaughton	Carlisle I. Ferris
James B. Burwell	W. R. Wolfbarger
Wilson T. Douglas	Monro MacCloskey
Marvin J. McKinney	John R. Crume, jr.
Thomas B. White	George W. McGregor

Charles A. Harrington	James E. Totten
Elmer B. Garland	Truman H. Landon
Woodbury M. Burgess	Harry E. Wilson
Manuel J. Asensio	Robert W. Warren
Alvin L. Pachynski	Delmar T. Spivey
Laurence S. Kuter	August W. Kissner
George McCoy, jr.	E. O'Donnell, jr.
Edward P. Mechling	Donald W. Titus
John M. Sterling	Emmett F. Yost
Orrin L. Grover	Robert K. Taylor
Milton M. Townner	James W. Brown, jr.
M. K. Deichmann	William C. Sams
Nell B. Harding	James F. Olive, jr.
Chas. B. Overacker, jr.	Edgar A. Sirmeyer, jr.
Hoyt LeR. Prindle	Thomas W. Steed
Donald W. Benner	Albert G. Hewitt
Lawrence H. Douthitt	Joshua H. Foster, jr.
George R. Acheson	Glynnne M. Jones
Frank H. Robinson	Ralph O. Brownfield
Waldine W. Messmore	Joel E. Mallory
Allen R. Springer	George W. Hansen
Joseph G. Hopkins	Aubry L. Moore
Clayton C. Berry	Donald R. Walker
Jos. B. Duckworth	Lloyd H. Tull
Maurice M. Beach	F. E. Glantzberg
Elmer P. Rose	Leland S. Stranathan
Ford J. Lauer	Ernest K. Warburton
Edward H. Porter	Le Roy Hudson
Jos. H. Atkinson	Roger V. Williams
Robert L. Schoenlein	Frederick A. Pillet
Frederick W. Ott	Homer LeR. Sanders
Wentworth Goss	Draper F. Henry
James L. Daniel, jr.	Walter R. Agee
Budd J. Peaslee	H. W. Pennington
Louie P. Turner	Murray C. Woodbury
William T. Hefley	Wm. A. R. Robertson
Robert S. Israel, jr.	Marden M. Munn
Donald B. Smith	John W. Persons
James E. Briggs	Wm. C. Bentley, jr.
John S. Mills	Edwin L. Tucker
George W. Mundy	Edward H. Underhill
Alfred R. Maxwell	William P. Sloan
Roscoe C. Wilson	George F. Kinzie
Walter E. Todd	Albert Boyd
B. LeM. Boatner	James W. McCauley
Robert F. Tate	Edw. H. Alexander
Samuel R. Brentnall	F. A. Armstrong, jr.
Charles F. Born	William A. Matheny
Frank F. Everest	R. F. C. Vance
John J. Morrow	William L. Lee
Robert L. Easton	Dudley D. Hale
Norris B. Harbold	Herbert L. Grills
Charles G. Goodrich	Benj. S. Kelsey
A. V. P. Anderson, jr.	Thomas L. Mosley
Robert F. Olds	Raymond L. Winn
Robert F. Travis	Kingston E. Tibbetts
William H. Tunner	Richard H. Lee
Ralph E. Koon	Lewis R. Parker
Howard G. Bunker	William M. Morgan
John A. Samford	Edwin M. Day
Roger M. Ramey	Jack W. Wood
Forrest G. Allen	James H. Wallace
Joseph A. Bulger	Don Z. Zimmerman
George F. Smith	Frederick R. Dent, jr.
Allen W. Reed	Howard Moore
	John F. McCartney

H. G. Montgomery, jr.	P. K. Morrill, jr.
Roger J. Browne	George E. Price
Joseph J. Ladd	Richard C. Lindsay
R. D. Wentworth	John G. Fowler
Thomas L. Bryan, jr.	John L. Nedwed
Harold Q. Huglin	Paul T. Cullen
Lawr. McI. Guyer	George G. Northrup
Donald P. Graul	Thomas S. Power
Charles Sommers	Lloyd H. Watnee
John C. Horton	Philip D. Coates
Stanley Roth	John H. Bundy
Sidney A. Ofsthun	Mills S. Savage
William E. Hall	Harold W. Bowman
Frederic H. Smith, jr.	Lorry N. Tindal
Donald J. Keira	Merlin I. Carter
J. J. O'Hara, jr.	John W. Sessums, jr.
Emery S. Wetzel	Charles K. Moore
William L. Fagg	Wycliffe E. Steele
Geo. E. Keeler, jr.	Roy H. Lynn
William F. McKee	Robert B. Davenport
Ezekiel W. Napier	Donald L. Putt
Thomas B. McDonald	Merrill D. Burnside
Thomas J. DuBose	H. F. Gregory
Daniel C. Doubleday	Harold W. Grant
Harlan C. Parks	Reuben C. Hood, jr.
Pearl H. Robey	Leslie O. Peterson

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Army-Air Force Warrants

(Continued from First Page)

major service. In addition the program also lists 26 career warrants which are applicable to the Air Force. Applicants selected for appointment in one of these career warrants will be assigned to the U. S. Air Force.

The draft of the joint circular which will cover the new procurement program states:

1-Requirements and Procurements.—1. General.—a. Public Law 230—77th Congress (55 Stat. 651, 1 U.S.C. 593a; H.L. 1939 Supp. II sec. 1376b) provides for the permanent appointment of warrant officers in the Regular Army. Sec. II, Dept. of the Army Rule 2, dated 17 Nov. 1947, prescribes by Presidential order a maximum authorization of 6500, of whom 2800 may be chief warrant officers.

b. Applications for appointment will be submitted in duplicate on "Application for Appointment as Warrant Officer in the Regular Service" (AA AGO Form 61, 1 Dec. 1947), until 3400 hours 31 May 1948.

c. All appointments made under the provisions of this circular will be in the grade of warrant officer (junior grade). However, readjustment to four grades is planned under proposed legislation. All original permanent appointments as warrant officer (junior grade) will be probationary for a period of 3 years.

d. A person selected for appointment under the provisions of this circular who, at the time of selection is holding a temporary commission, or temporary warrant as chief warrant officer, will retain such temporary commission or warrant until termination of active commissioned status under honorable conditions or termination of temporary chief warrant officer status under honorable conditions, both subject to future strength and grade readjustment policies. Such individuals will be given a selection letter for appointment to be effective upon honorable termination of such temporary status. In any case there separation or termination is other than honorable, the appointment or selection under provisions of this circular will be terminated. A successful candidate holding an appointment as warrant officer (junior grade), Army of the United States, may elect to continue to occupy such appointment until the end of the emergency, plus six months unless sooner relieved or be discharged from such appointment for the convenience of the Government to accept appointment as Regular warrant officer (junior grade).

e. Persons who at the time of selection for appointment under the provisions of this circular are serving in an enlisted status will be discharged for the convenience of the Government to accept appointment as

(Please turn to Page 663)

Gen. Eisenhower Calls For Stronger Defenses

In his final report as Chief of Staff, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower bluntly warned the nation that our defense measures are inadequate in this period when there is "no real assurance of peace."

Despite his expression of faith in the ultimate success of the United States and the United Nations in attaining a goal that would eliminate war in international relations, General Eisenhower said that in the interim the security of the United States must remain "firmly grasped in our own hands."

To maintain this security, he recommended a "short term" security program calling for a minimum ground force of 1,300,000 men, with organized reserve units and the National Guard ready for "instant service"; a strong Navy; a strong Air Force; universal military training; industrial mobilization and procurement programs and a civilian defense organization.

General Eisenhower summarized factors favoring world peace with the comment that our relative strength at this time would seem to lessen the danger of a deliberate attack on the United States. However, he warned, we have "no real assurance of peace." The "no" was italicized.

Full Text of General Eisenhower's report follows:

More than two years ago, I assumed the duties of Chief of Staff. The United States Army was then embarked on a mass demobilization whose speed and magnitude expressed the American people's assumption that an enduring peace had been attained. Very soon, it was believed, the burden of armaments would begin to lighten and disappear as the nations, in concert, achieved absolute security through unequivocal and universal repudiation of aggressive force.

In the fall of 1945 our military forces in Europe and the Orient were still formidable; our network of bases and depots was global in extent; vast stores of armament and supply were maintained across the world. Since then, the manpower of the wartime Army has been returned home to be replaced fractionally by postwar volunteers; all but critically important bases have been evacuated; surplus property has been turned over to appropriate government agencies for disposition. But the peace has not become the peace of which war's victims dreamed.

The tragedy of this era is that the din of war ended only to be replaced by a clash of ideologies. Men and their nations are still not free from the fear of aggression, and true cooperation among the powers—the only sure basis for peace—has yet to be proven workable across the gulf that separates the democracy and the totalitarian state.

Responsive to this situation, the American people have shown a new awareness of matters affecting their security. Representative civil groups have demonstrated a perception and appreciation of security problems that transcend any previous public recognition. The bulk of the nation's press, sensitive to the trend of world events, stands squarely behind an adequate program.

The Congress, reflecting this public concern, has authorized the highest military budgets in our peacetime history. Although urgent matters still await action, it has supported interim measures and, by the passage of the National Security Act of 1947, has laid a sound foundation for the defense organization. A permanent structure must now be built along the lines dictated by war experience and the probabilities of the future.

I believe we have finally learned that national defense is not the exclusive property and concern of men in uniform, but the responsibility as well of labor, management, agriculture, industry and every group that goes to make up the national complex. I believe, further, that we have gained clearer appreciation than ever before of the value of the time factor in the security problem. The layman, equally with the professional, has correctly interpreted the events and developments of our century to mean that no matter how vast may be a nation's latent or potential power, it will be helpless to defend itself if, unprepared, it is suddenly subjected to attack by a modern military machine.

Preparedness is a state of organized readiness to meet external aggression by a timely mobilization of public opinion, trained men, proved weapons and essential industries, together with the unmatched spiritual resources of America, all integrated into the most effective instrument of armed defense and reinforced by the support of every citizen in the form and measure necessary to the preservation of our way of life.

A sound defense structure, to satisfy these requirements of organized readiness will be expensive and involve a comparable degree of sacrifice. In addition, it will require time to build; no lavish expenditure or feverish

effort can bring it to completion in a month, or in a year. Certain essential measures failed of enactment during the past session of Congress; I have heard it said that, in 1948, major security projects have slight chance of passage because this is an election year. But our position of five, ten, fifteen years hence is being determined now. A possible enemy of that time will not, except as he feels he can thereby secure some advantage, concern himself with our internal political pre-occupations. On the other hand, I must say here that I have met almost no one in public life, in Congress or elsewhere, whose words or actions implied a purpose of viewing the over-all security problem from the plane of partisan politics.

It is almost universally accepted that a problem of such moment, transcending political and sectional differences, must be resolved without hysterical pressure, on the one hand, or by a resort to demagoguery on the other. Despite scaremongers, the United States is still first among the nations in wealth, production, technical achievement, and the skill of her citizens. Emotional fear must not be permitted to sway the national judgment, for the blindness so induced would be a peril as great as any physical menace. Neither is there any sound reason for Americans to despair of the peace nor to be swept into panic by threatening events of the day.

In the world situation, there are weighty credits for continued peace; if the United States fosters and promotes them, by so much is the stability of peace enhanced. On the other hand, there are debits; but if the United States counters by positive action the factors that invite war, by so much is the danger of war lessened. Consequently, realistic appraisal of all elements that affect America's peace is necessary to determine what measures security now requires.

The Credits for Continued Peace

On the credit side, our potential and active national strength in all its elements; our working relationship with other powers in the United Nations; our close ties with many that, like us, are sincerely committed to the elimination of aggression; the late war's after effects upon the economic structure of many regions; the stability we have maintained in territories of former enemies—all of these are potent factors against armed attack on the United States.

Our unique industrial economy—universally accepted as a major factor in the Allied victory—is stronger than ever before. Foremost among many technical advances, we have achieved atomic fission. Alone among the industrial powers, our production plant suffered no physical damage during World War II; in fact, we amplified our productivity and developed new techniques that vastly increase our economic efficiency. Consequently, our productive capacity now exceeds, by a greater margin than ever before, our essential domestic consumption, and this differential is a highly indicative yardstick of a nation's defensive potential.

Because of these economic factors, confidence in our own means is accompanied by international recognition that in a test of material strength by war the advantage, during the immediate future, would probably lie with the United States. Such recognition would seem to lessen the danger of a deliberate attack on us.

We are joined, furthermore, with all the major powers in a cooperative effort beyond precedent in breadth and possibilities. Under present concepts of national sovereignty, frictions and setbacks are inevitable. But, at worst, the nations are meeting in a manner that would have been thought impossible fifteen years ago; at best, the world has made a long forward step toward the sort of international cooperation that may some day eliminate war. This goal may seem almost too much to hope for in the light of man's history, but the ruin in Hiroshima and Nagasaki made a profound and universal impression.

In addition, our late enemies are prostrate. It is difficult to conceive their revival as dangerous aggressors within this generation. The destroyed industrial centers, transportation systems, ports and shipping facilities can eventually be rebuilt, of course. But these and other consequences of defeat—the battle losses, the dispersion of skilled workers, the almost total break in industrial operation—cannot be quickly remedied. The defeated nations, because of unrest or utter dependence on the others, can disturb world stability. But, unless adequate control over them is abandoned before their voluntary adherence to democratic principles, they cannot be considered, of themselves, an armed menace to our security.

Our stout ties of common basic purpose with the British Commonwealth, and with the democracies of Western Europe and Latin America, weigh heavily as a stabilizing influence. Since we share with them the same fundamental attitudes toward the business of men living together in a peaceful world, a challenge to the existence of one should be recognized as a challenge to all. The defeat of the democracies, joined in common defense, would be a formidable task for any power. In case of early war, we would exercise almost complete control of the oceans. Between us, we would control the trans-oceanic airways through possession of bases that for

many years will be essential to sustained movement by air whether for peaceful transport or for the waging of war.

The solidarity developing among the peoples of North and South America is a significant contribution to security in this hemisphere. Unique in geographical extent, in the number of independent nations involved, and in the spirit of harmony that characterizes it, the unity of the Americas is a relatively new element on the international scene and one whose importance may not yet be generally realized. It is evident, however, that a potential aggressor against any nation in either continent would hesitate to launch an attack which he believed would provoke coordinated, hemispheric response.

To fortify our position further, the United States is maintaining the largest professional military establishment in our peacetime history. The Armed Forces number approximately 1 1/2 million men of whom 550,000 were on duty with the Army at the first of this year. The Army's strength includes the equivalent of ten infantry divisions—two in Korea, four in Japan, two and one-third in the United States and one plus the United States Constabulary in Germany. During the present fiscal year, appropriations for National Defense are larger than any prewar peacetime figure. Approximately 3 1/2 billions have been provided for the Navy, and 6 billions for the Army and Air Force. Roughly half of the latter figure is for the support of the air arm.

These are the credits in our security position. Taken singly, each of them contributes toward world stability and against the return of war. Taken as a sum, we hope they will assure continued peace. Nevertheless, there is no real assurance of peace. Our present security measures are inadequate and unless remedial steps are taken, the Army with its civilian components may, in crisis, prove too weak for its defense mission.

The Debts Against Continued Peace

The first step in resolving this seeming contradiction is to appreciate that the dollars currently allotted to the Army are not military dollars, pure and simple, to be employed for the construction of defenses or the increase of our war potential. The budget of the Army and its numerical strength are devoted largely to the consequences of victory—to the opportunity afforded by victory to build a peaceful way of life in two areas of the world which in our time have been the principal sources of aggression. Occupation is both worthy and necessary, but it must be seen as preventive rather than positive security. Moreover, its physical magnitude and manifold problems demand such concentrated effort that relatively few men and little time are left for the Army's primary job. The purely security mission—organizing, training and sharpening for national defense—has necessarily taken second place to the problems imposed by the defeat of Germany and Japan.

By no stretch of the facts can the United States Army, as it is now manned, deployed and engaged, be considered an offensive force. It is not ready to respond to an emergency call because its global distribution not only leaves it weak in every sector but prevents the concentration of anything beyond the merest handful for possible tactical use. This virtually complete dispersion of our ground strength cannot be permitted to continue over any considerable period, because there are elements in both the world situation and our own strategic position that demand the constant availability of respectable land forces.

Political unrest, social turbulence and economic distress are today more marked and more widespread than at any previous time in our generation. Across the southern rim of Asia, armed strife is kindled by age-old religious differences and fanaticism. China, freed from the grip of the Japanese war-lords is torn by a civil war that subjects millions to hunger and misery and prevents the establishment of economic and social order.

Our traditional friends in western Europe are in straitened circumstances and some are threatened with strangulation by a militant political party whose obvious purpose is to promote chaos and insurrection for the advantage of an alien ideology. Were those countries to give up the good fight for our common heritage of liberty, and become the pawns of totalitarianism, America's security

would be in dire danger. We would find ourselves facing across narrowing ocean and Arctic barriers, a despotic colossus spread over and beyond the combined Eurasian territories of the Roman Empire, the Persia of antiquity, the Germanic Kings and the Mongol Khans. Our access to vitally necessary materials would be lost or threatened and self-preservation might cost us the way of life that we value above all else.

Naturally, we would prefer to discount the likelihood of such grave developments. But we can safely do so only insofar as we combat conditions that might lead to them. To reduce their likelihood is the purpose of our present foreign policy in such critical areas as the Mediterranean. There we are supporting nations whose continued independence helps assure free communication and commerce between other independent nations. If this oldest corridor between the East and West were walled up, the effects would be instant and catastrophic. Blocked to the western countries would be the direct air and sea routes to our friends at the strategic heart of the Eastern Hemisphere. International commerce, the economic foundation of a stable peace, would be disrupted. War, in such case, would be close to us.

Conditions today are sufficiently turbulent, however, that war might be visited upon the world without the impetus of planning or deliberate policy. One isolated action might precipitate conflict and, once started in a critical area, war leaps across new borders and quickly involves other nations whose whole desire is for peace. Our future security depends on American willingness to combat unceasingly the conditions that provoke war, and on our readiness to defend America and its principles should war break out despite preventive measures.

We must remain the firm champion of those who seek to lead their own lives in peace with their neighbors. Food and material aid, economic guidance and leadership for peace, strength to enforce the peace—all these are demanded of the United States as the first and fundamental measure against another war. The European Recovery Plan by which we would assist 16 nations to regain their economic health is concrete recognition that the well-being and security of our sister democracies is intertwined with our own prosperity and national safety. The participating nations, in common with us, must diligently seek a world in which there may be fullness of free and peaceful life for all nations. Many of them have twice fought beside us in defense of freedom. Should it again be jeopardized, we believe they will stand firmly with us, if they retain their independence and recover their strength.

From the security standpoint, however, help to other nations must aim always at restoring their ability to support themselves. To make them permanently dependent upon outside help is to weaken and destroy moral fibre, without which rehabilitation is impossible. A sturdy, self-reliant ally is a godsend in any crisis; but a flabby dependent is no help in a fight!

The road to genuine security is to work for peace, applying ourselves fully in the effort, using all the resources of our minds and skills and talents, exercising the maximum of patience in negotiation without the least compromise of principle. But is a long-term program. Conflicting ideologies and traditional attitudes, developed over centuries, cannot be reconciled within a few short years. In the meantime it is vital to our security interests that, healthy and strong ourselves, we restore the strength of those who, clinging with us to the principles of human rights and peaceful settlement of disputes, will unflinchingly cooperate in defense of those principles.

The Short-Term Security Program

Aggressive intent does not balk at war—it merely fears defeat. Our task is to convince any possible aggressor that he can choose war only at the risk of his own destruction. A grim outlet it may be, but it is inescapable.

Military weakness on our part cannot be hidden. The transparency of our governmental processes, the public discussion of military matters, the information our citizens must have to arrive at a sound public opinion—all these assure to any nation that seeks it a factual knowledge of our day-to-day military position. Moreover, they afford great advantage to a conspirator against the peace, since he is given full notice of our intentions and ample warning of any decision in the international sphere.

We will not seek unilateral security by world domination or by preventive conquest of a nation that we might fear is preparing to attack us. Those two courses are repugnant to our way of life. Concern and measures for our own defense, however, offer no threat to another nation and violate none of our own traditions. In its essence, our security program must be defensive. Security provisions, however, must aim at the increase of offensive capacity, for offense is still the most effective defense once conflict begins.

Many lessons of the last war are available for the design of a defense pattern: the necessity for unified direction of all combat forces in war; the strategic role of the air arm; the

(Please turn to Page 643)

Did You Read—

the following Important Service stories last week:

Increases in Per Diem allowances for officers and enlisted men sought?

Air Secretary Symington tells of progress of reorganization?

Texts of statements on disability retirements by Admirals Sprague and Swanson and General Bliss?

Army reports improved conditions for Army Nurses in Far East?

Army and Navy Club of Washington, D. C., votes to retain name?

If not, you did not read THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL. You cannot obtain this vital information from any other source.

Age-in-Grade Categories

Administration of the new age-in-grade categories, described in last week's ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL, will result in the release from active duty of about 4,200 reserve officers of the Army, according to a study of personnel records as of last September.

In view of the large number of these officers scheduled for release who are specialists selected by branch chiefs and made heads of agencies to fill particular posts, there is no doubt but that there will be many recommendations that the age limits be waived to retain certain officers on active duty. Circular 27, however, which sets forth the new policy, makes no provision for exceptions and it was stated at the Department this week that while no definite policy has been laid down there will be a determined effort to keep exceptions to the minimum.

The adoption of the new category system, effective 1 March 1948, was considered by the Department of the Army to be necessary not only as a means of reducing officer strength to conform with budgetary requirements, but also as a method of placing non-regular officers on the same basis as regulars who eventually will be forced off active duty at similar ages by the operation of the new promotion law.

There is, however, considerable unrest among reserve officers affected by the policy who feel that it is unfair to change the category system and force them from active duty after they already had signed up under the old categories for longer periods and therefore had made no arrangements for return to their civilian

pursuits.

Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, Director of the Personnel and Administration Division, Army General Staff, said this week that already numerous applications have been received from officers for exceptions on their behalf, but he added, "It is necessary that we reduce the total commissioned personnel of the Army. This will be accomplished in two phases; first, by reducing the number of non-regular officers on extended active duty, and secondly, by application of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947, to reduce the number of Regular officers on the active list."

"We believe the program published to be not only in the best interests of the service, but also the fairest to those concerned," General Paul said. "The several thousand officers on extended active duty who must be subtracted are identified by being over-age in grade. The ages applied to ranks are identical with those for the Regular service, insofar as those now on extended active duty are concerned. The ages applicable to those who in the future elect to accept extended active duty are the same or older than those which apply to the Regular establishment under the Personnel Act."

"The question has arisen as to whether an officer on extended active duty holding a Reserve commission higher than the grade in which he is serving on extended active duty, may use that higher age to his preferential treatment in remaining on active duty. In order to accomplish the required reduction without detriment to officers on extended active duty who are within the age limits and

without penalizing those who have elected the military as a career, it is necessary that the individual be treated in accordance with the rank in which he is now serving on extended active duty.

"The program is designed to apply without favor to any component," General Paul concluded.

Asst. Sec. Gray's Duties

Secretary of War Royall this week issued orders delegating to Assistant Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray those functions pertaining to industrial mobilization, procurement and supply formerly vested in his own office. Many of these matters previously were handled by Mr. Edwin Pauley, who recently resigned his position as special assistant to the Secretary.

"The functions have for many years been handled by the Assistant Secretary, previously having been assigned to him by law. However, in 1940 the law was changed vesting the functions directly in the Secretary with the power to delegate or assign them to his assistants."

Personnel Functions to GS

Orders were issued this week for the transfer from the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, to the General Staff of the responsibility for administering personnel actions for officers of the Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, and Cavalry, and of warrant officers.

These functions will hereafter be handled by the Personnel and Administration Division of the General Staff, under Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul. The matters will be administered by the Career Management Group of his office under Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving. Eventually all such personnel matters will be centered in this office.

The order directing the transfer (Circular 29) is as follows:

1. The responsibility for administering personnel actions such as assignments, details, and transfers, for officers appointed in Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, and Cavalry, and of warrant officers, which was formerly vested with the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, is transferred to

the General Staff, United States Army, effective as of 20 December 1947.

2. a. At the present time a large number of directives affecting officer and warrant officer personnel matters require action by the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, as Chief of the Combat Arms. These actions are indicated usually by an expression such as, "The Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, and the Chiefs of Administrative and Technical Services, will..."

b. Pending revision of such directives, necessary action will be taken by the appropriate branch of Career Management Group, Personnel and Administration Division, General Staff, United States Army.

Propose "Battle Park" At Ft. Benning

To commemorate and honor the fighting qualities of all Infantry Divisions that fought in World War II, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commanding the Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., and the wartime commander of the Third Division, has evolved a plan which would enable the present Division Associations to erect suitable memorials in a beautifully wooded and well located site of some two-hundred and sixty acres at Ft. Benning.

It is felt that Ft. Benning—the home of The Infantry School—where a majority of all Infantry officers were trained and where future officers and those retained in the service will continue to receive their military education, is singularly appropriate for the location of such a Memorial Park.

Pending approval by higher headquarters it is contemplated that the area will be sub-allotted and Division sites will be drawn for by lot. Each Division will design and erect its own monument.

In case of favorable reaction by sufficient Division Associations to the proposed project, a committee consisting of the heads of several Division Associations and the Commanding General, The Infantry Center, will establish general over-all specifications as to cost, size, materials, design, etc.

Present regulations require the approval of The American Battle Monuments Commission and the National Commission of Fine Arts for the erection of such memorials. It is hoped that approval action by these agencies may be expedited if designs meet a reasonable standard.

Many Division Associations have already expressed favorable interest and desire to participate in such a Memorial Park. In order to get a fuller expression from all interested, it is requested that Division Associations write their views to The Commanding General, The Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Army Band Concert

The Army Band, official musical organization of the United States Army, under the leadership of Capt. Hugh Curry, presented its first concert in twenty years at Carnegie Hall, New York City, 12 Feb. Opening the American Music Festival, under the auspices of radio station WNYC, the band garnered enthusiastic praise from New York critics.

Retires After 61 Years

Ft. Monmouth, N. J.—With a record of 30 years as an enlisted man in the Army, and 31 years as an Army civilian employee, John J. (Dick) Turpin, popular steward of the NCO Club for the past 17 years, has retired. He was a highly regarded figure at the New Jersey Post and well-known to a generation of Signal Corps personnel.

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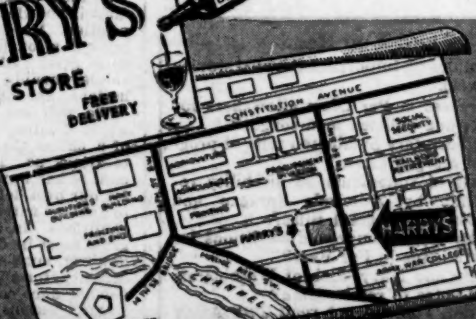
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Here's an important change in Army and Air Force enlistment policy—one that can help you solve the problem of what to do between the time you apply for GI Bill of Rights enrollment at college, trade or business school, and the time you're finally accepted.

As you know, colleges and schools are packed today. After leaving the Service, many Veterans have spent months of costly waiting before beginning their GI Bill educations. Now, under new terms, it is possible for you to continue serving in the Army or Air Force until your application is definitely approved. This way, while you are waiting, you draw full pay, enjoy all other Army or Air Force benefits right up to the time your entrance into school or college is assured.

Requirements are simple: You must presently be serving an *original* enlistment of *less than 3 years*. If it looks as if some time will pass before your application for school or college is accepted, you may extend your present enlistment 3, 4, 5 or 6 years. *As soon as your application is approved*, you apply for discharge, attaching to your papers written notification of your acceptance. Your discharge will be processed so as to release you about 30 days before you're scheduled to enter school.

This policy does not apply to men serving other than original enlistments, nor to those who have already extended their enlistment. If you're eligible, don't pass up this opportunity! Discuss it today with your Commanding Officer or the Recruiting Officer at your Camp or Post.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

USNA Graduates to Marines

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the recommendations submitted by the Naval Academy for assignment of the following Midshipmen of the Class of 1948B to the United States Marine Corps as Second Lieutenants upon their graduation in June 1948:

George T. Balzer	Charles J. Kelly
Robert R. Carson	Keith O'Keefe
Edward F. Duncan	Orlo C. Pacilli
Richard N. Hall, II	Jack W. Robbins
Dean B. Hansen	Lucius V. diLorenzo
Lee R. Howard	Richard C. Morrow
Floyd M. McCurdy	Merrill L. Norton
Robert D. Reem	Ben A. Moore, Jr.
Edwin Rudis	Ernest H. Ross, Jr.
Robert R. Dickey, III	Leamon R. Cooke
Richard D. Schneider	Hugh D. Adair
Robert N. Smith	Henry C. Hamilton
James Strother	John M. Perkins
Richard T. Ambrogi	Robert G. Tobin

New Navy Supply Chief

The appointment of Rear Adm. Edwin D. Foster as new chief of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts was confirmed this week by the Senate.

Admiral Foster, wartime head of the Aviation Supply Office, Philadelphia, will relieve Rear Admiral W. A. Buck, who will retire on 1 March, after 30 years of service in the Navy.

The new Bureau Chief, who has been serving as the Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau since 21 Jan. 1947, was commissioned in 1917. He later received his A.B. degree from Princeton and his M.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Following wide experience in the Naval service he became Aviation Supply Officer during World War II. For his outstanding work in that capacity he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Reserve Fleet Shore Duty

Duty in the Atlantic and Pacific Reserve Fleets will become shore duty on 1 July 1948.

Shore duty in the Reserve Fleets will be fleet administered, and will be in the category of fleet activities based on shore, according to BuPers Circular Letter No. 14-48.

Enlisted personnel who have been placed on the Bureau's Shore Duty Eligibility list and desire duty in the Reserve Fleets, may submit requests to ComServLant or ComSerPac, as appropriate, via the Chief of Naval Personnel, attention: Pers 6302.

Marine Corps Confirmations

On 17 Feb. the Senate Committee on Armed Services reported and the Senate immediately confirmed the Marine Corps nominations listed on pages 553 and 558 of the 81 Jan. issue of the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL.

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U. S. NAVY & MARINE CORPS

New Navy Uniform

A new bluejacket uniform appeared to be a little nearer reality this week.

Information, in general circulation among personnel at the Navy Department, indicated that recommendations for the new uniform plan had been completed by the General Board, forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy, and from there, through the offices of the Chief of Naval Operations and the DCNO for Personnel, to the Bureau of Personnel, where they had received approval and been started back up the chain of command.

Study of a proposed new uniform was begun last Summer by the General Board, following recommendations by the Permanent Naval Uniform Board. The majority of the recommendations made were for changes in enlisted men's uniforms, although minor changes were suggested for officers. Rumors are that, under the final recommendations, officers' uniforms will remain substantially the same.

Proposed changes to the enlisted men's uniform probably do not include all of the recommendations made by the Permanent Naval Uniform Board. Among those mentioned as disapproved was the much-discussed winter utility uniform, including a blue, slip-over flannel shirt. A recommendation to do away with the present white hat, has apparently also met defeat.

Changes which will probably become effective are: a new summer khaki uniform to replace the white dress uniform; an N-4 field jacket to be worn with khakis and dungarees; a neutral-color soft-peaked cap, to replace the baseball cap; a lighter-weight raincoat somewhat like the present officers' raincoat; and a combination hat much like the dress blue hat, but furnishing blue, white and khaki detachable covers.

Several overall changes also may be made on the bluejacket uniform to provide greater utility. These changes may include slash and hip pockets on the trousers, in addition to pockets already present; a fly front on the trousers; and coat-type sleeves for jumpers.

The khaki uniform is the most radical of the changes indicated, insofar as appearance is concerned, and it is apparent that the Navy-look will not change greatly with the new uniform.

Recommendations for the officer's evening dress uniform, under separate study by the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Navy, will probably consist of two complete uniforms—full dress and formal dress. Full dress to consist of a tall coat, minus epaulets, but bearing gold sleeve markings; trousers, minus side braid; a waistcoat with gold buttons; and a wing-collared evening shirt with white tie. Formal dress to consist of a white mess jacket, with shoulder marks; trousers; turn-down-collared shirt, and black tie. Trousers for both uniforms will most likely be similar in cut and design to the regular service dress blue trouser.

Navy Nominations

The President sent the names of the following persons to the Senate 13 Feb. for appointment in the Regular Navy in the grades specified:

Ensigns, USN
D. Morrison Ismond John D. Shaw (In-
stead of CEC)

SUPPLY CORPS
Lieutenant Commander
Edward C. Sockerson

Lieutenants
William R. May George S. Rawson
Lieutenants (Jr.)
Howard D. McPike

Ensigns
Alan J. Frankel William F. Cecil
Calvin D. Landis E. A. Wolfgram, Jr.
Roger M. Willsie

NAVY NURSE CORPS
Ensigns
Marguerite Asel Arlene B. Cressman
Anna M. Belaire J. L. Croftchik
Ruth M. Bowers Constance R. Esposito
Marlan J. Bricker Alice C. Fogarty
Catherine P. Clarke Yoshiko Tanigawa
Theresa T. Clarke

MEDICAL CORPS
Commander
John J. Brown
Lt. Commander
William L. Roberts
Lieutenant
Thomas D. Yocum
Lieutenants (Jr.)
Charles E. Boonstra Thomas W. Stewart
Elbert C. Brinning, Jr. Louis Sussman
John W. Howard Richard K. Williams
John H. Liles, Jr.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Lieutenant
Bernard G. Platt

"Skyrocket" a Success

The Navy research airplane, D-558-II, "Skyrocket" has successfully completed its initial flight tests at the Air Force Test Center, Muroc Dry Lake, Calif.

Conducted at relatively low speeds the flight tests were made to determine air worthiness of the aircraft. Further flights of the aircraft will be conducted in accordance with the research program.

USMC Nominations Reported

On 17 Feb. the Senate Committee on Armed Services reported favorably to the Senate and on 18 Feb. the Senate confirmed the nominations for promotion to Major General of Brig. Gens. William T. Clement, O. P. Smith and John T. Walker.

Navy Promotion Exams

(Continued from First Page)

ter No. 17-48. In general the questions given will be of a nature to demonstrate the fitness of the candidate to perform the duties of the rank for which he is being examined, those for the junior ranks being specific and technical, the higher ranks more general and administrative.

Information as to exemption from examination due to completion of various courses of instruction will be promulgated later, as will information on promotion examinations for officers of the staff corps, those restricted in the performance of duty, and chief warrant officers.



Is this the CAPITAL WARSHIP of TOMORROW?

An Admiral of the Fleet said recently that the capital warship of tomorrow may well be the submarine. Atom powered subs that launch atomic rockets without surfacing are regarded as distinctly possible. Electric Boat is dedicated to helping keep the U. S. foremost in submarine development.

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Helicopters for Fleet

The Navy is planning to equip fleet units with helicopters for rescue, transport and observation missions, according to an announcement by Rear Adm. A. M. Pride, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The Navy recently ordered 20 HO3S's, observation helicopters, making a total of 46 now on order. This number will bring to 88 the total number of helicopters of all types available for use by Navy fleet and shore-based units.

"The Navy will continue to develop helicopters of even greater versatility and reliability and to integrate them into its fleet preparedness program," Admiral Pride stated.

Navy fleet units have been using helicopters on an experimental basis for more than a year. The HO3S-1 was used in Operation Highjump in the Antarctic last winter, and one HTL helicopter and two HO3S helicopters are being used for reconnaissance and transport work by the Navy task force now in the Antarctic.

Mine and Disposal Training

The Navy Bureau of Ordnance will conduct training classes for all former Mine and Ordnance Disposal personnel during the last six months of fiscal 1948.

A directive recently issued by Rear Adm. A. G. Noble, Chief of the Bureau, stated that the classes, of two weeks duration, will be held at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit located at the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.

The explosive ordnance disposal unit is equipped with the latest technical facilities and equipment and is staffed with qualified and experienced instructors to accomplish an adequate training program, Admiral Noble said. Upon completion of the review course all officers and enlisted men will have a thorough review of old ordnance, a complete knowledge of new ordnance and a general knowledge of the various trends toward the future in their respective specialty.

USS Texas to be State Monument

The battleship USS Texas is being prepared to take her last sea voyage—to San Jacinto, Tex., where she will become a permanent historical exhibit.

The Texas, now at the Naval shipyard, Norfolk, was commissioned on 12 March 1914, and saw fighting service in both World Wars. Now 34 years old, she is considered too old for further active service.

Requested by the people of her name state, the ship will be transferred to Texas as an outright gift, but the Texans will be required to maintain her in "appropriate condition," and to pay all expenses of establishing her as a monument. The ship will be towed from Norfolk the middle of next month, to arrive at San Jacinto on 21 April.

Navy Nominations Reported

On 17 Feb. the Senate Committee on Armed Services reported favorably and on 18 Feb. the Senate confirmed the nominations of Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger to be Vice Admiral while serving as Commander Naval Forces, Western Pacific; and of Rear Adm's Cato D. Glover, Jr., and Henry R. Oster to be permanent Rear Admirals. Likewise reported was the nomination of Rear Adm. Edwin D. Foster to be Paymaster General and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Adm. Smith Takes ASCE Chair

Rear Adm. William H. Smith, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks for Plans and Research, has been named to the chairmanship of the executive committee of the waterways division of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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Gen. Eisenhower's Report (Continued from Page 639)

need for accurate military, economic and political intelligence; the necessity of eliminating the costly industrial time-lag between mobilization and the application of significant military effort; the necessity for ready reserve units and a reservoir of trained men; the dependence of the United States for many raw materials on external sources and the consequent need for stockpiling adequate reserves of critical items essential to a defense program.

Our three-dimensional military frontier requires a balanced military establishment in which air, ground and sea forces are so planned and disposed as to present effective defense against war that may come in a multitude of ways, over many routes, from many directions. Scarcely any form of attack can be written off as obsolete or so fantastic in conception as to remain forever impossible. No frontier or inland city can be considered immune.

Within our borders, we daily become more sensitive to types of attack that will certainly be characteristic of future wars. Our national structure is composed of extremely specialized elements whose continued operation is dependent on the efficient functioning of all other elements. Even a minor panic or local paralysis is a serious matter. Many million urban dwellers who raise none of their own food would starve within weeks if the transport system were broken; heavy industry would shut down if Pittsburgh, Birmingham, and the Gary area were destroyed; our national life would be crippled if Washington, New York and a few other centers were subjected to sudden attack; we could scarcely carry on if bacteria should destroy the grain crop of a single year.

To contemplate such possibilities is pessimism at its blackest. But they remain possibilities, which we must weigh calmly, cooperatively and determinedly. Fortunately, no enemy has the capacity now to wage a war aimed at our total defeat; none can develop it faster in the future than we can increase our defensive capacity, unless we start from a hopelessly inferior position in immediately usable power. An adequate short-term security program, consequently, is assurance of a safe national position within which we can continue to support the long-term program of total or world security.

The objective of the short-term security program must be the development of a military establishment able to defend the continental United States and its base periphery against attack; to strike an immediate retaliatory blow and to destroy, if possible, the enemy's bases of attack and sources of armed power; to contain the enemy's main forces while organizing strength to disorganize or heavily damage his main base, if that should be necessary for the attainment of peace between him and us.

Because major nations, in the future, will be armed with weapons of terrifying destructive power, a series of lightning blows might conceivably end a future war at its outset. In such case, the resulting peace would not be cursed with social chaos produced by widespread devastation of the enemy's land and internal facilities for living. A corollary to

this is the need for a system of major and alternate or secondary bases around which can be organized, first our own defense against air attack, and next our retaliatory counteroffensive. This concept, featuring as it does the hope that in air power resides the possibility of avoiding long drawn-out and costly land operations, nevertheless and inescapably requires the availability of effective land forces; without them, we will have no bases and can seize none speedily. We would be wide open to attack and helpless to do anything positive about it.

It must be considered that an enemy would not challenge us unless he believed his means, offensive and defensive, compared favorably with our own. At this writing, there appears to be no positive defense against the atomic bomb, once it is released in the target area. But there are factors inherent in the employment of this—as of any other—weapon that limit its effectiveness. The first of these is the numbers of the bomb available for use; an immense stockpile would be required to obliterate our war potential or that of any major power. The second factor is the distance to be traversed from base to target; each mile added to its flight reduces the accuracy of a projectile and increases the vulnerability of a carrier. Third is the factor of the vehicle, aerial or naval, that moves the bomb against the target; no vehicle long remains immune to effective counteraction. The first factor, barring international atomic agreement, is controlled only by the material and scientific means available to a nation. Defensive efforts will concentrate heavily, therefore, against the vehicles of delivery—the airplane, the rocket, the submarine. To intercept and destroy them would be a primary military mission. Since no avenue of approach could be overlooked, the defense of our country would involve the most intensive, interlocking efforts on the part of all services.

Any enemy base, airfield, or launching site, capable of striking our vitals with obliterating blows would have to be knocked out as a task of urgent priority. Conceivably, some bases so located and defended as to be immune to effective assault by air, would require an air-sea-ground assault on a large scale. Even in our purely aerial offensive against the enemy, we might avoid unacceptable losses in strategic aircraft only by pushing carrier-based planes ahead on the bomber routes to provide fighter cover and diversionary strikes at the enemy's air defense ring.

Should the initial blows fail to bring peace, the military establishment must be prepared to concentrate against the enemy all our resources, physical and psychological. The immediate combat objective would then be the continued reduction of enemy offensive and defensive capabilities. Primary targets would be the sources of the enemy's air power and weapons of mass destruction, his military forces and their means of support. Combined air, land, and sea operations would be directed with the object of sealing off the enemy's access to the outer world. A continuous series of attacks, highly diversified in character, would be launched at key points whose destruction or denial to the enemy would most quickly cause his collapse. Psychological weapons and every means of convincing the civilian population that further resistance is hopeless would be employed without stint.

A well-rounded security program must contemplate, therefore, eventual use of all our economic resources and the sum of our intelligence as well as men and weapons. The military establishment is only the cutting edge of the national machine through which destructive force would be applied against an enemy. Directing the over-all endeavor, coordinating the manifold activities of war, is the civil government. The material strength exerted through the Armed Forces is supplied by the industrial economy of the United States. The short-term security program, consequently, must be governmental, military and industrial in nature.

The Government Aspects

Thirty years ago in reporting to President Wilson, Bernard Baruch, as Chairman of the War Industries Board, said:

"Wars are fought and won—or lost—on the land, on the water, in the air, and on those battle lines behind the front where the civilian forces stand. It is not enough to mobilize the Nation's military strength. There must be a mobilization of her full economic resources—industrial, agricultural and financial. These must be organized, coordinated and directed with the same strategy that governs the operation of the purely military arms of service."

The profound truth of these words was re-emphasized in 1940, when, confronted with a second World War, we found the lessons of the first conflict still unapplied and the existing machinery of government inadequate for the tasks ahead. Despite the time cushion afforded us by our allies, and the industrial tooling and experience gained through Lend-Lease orders, improvisation characterized much of our initial war effort. A magnificent national unity carried us through, but greater efficiency in prior planning would have saved much time and money. It has been estimated that our standard of living advanced by 20 per cent during World War II while that of the United Kingdom fell by a like percentage. The differential between our productive capacity and our consumption needs saved us

from the adoption of stark austerity programs although engaged in the greatest war of all time. But the exhausting demands of an atomic war will not be met if we dissipate effort and resources on the nonessential.

We have the opportunity now to enact into law the measures that will assure the necessary mobilization of men, production plants and materials that constitute total defense. Legislation on the books, ready for application in emergency, is the first essential in the political sphere of security.

In this regard, many Americans will object that legislation for total mobilization may invite peacetime regimentation. These fears are idle. Legislative danger to our way of life is most likely to appear in a wave of hysterical measures hastily improvised to meet a war crisis. But in the immediate future, deliberately, in full and open debate, seeking information from all sources, the Congress can enact laws that will assure both the maximum conversion of the nation to defense in time of need and complete safeguards against damage to our democratic system.

Two other security functions of a political nature, are intelligence—the collection of data that will accurately portray the capacity, and intentions of all nations that may affect the peace; and information—the dissemination of the facts as a basis for sound world opinion. The Central Intelligence Group has the necessary authority and, given an adequate budget, the means to exercise the first function. The Information Program of the Department of State is a partial exercise of the second, although in the past it has been seriously limited by inadequate funds.

We have nothing to conceal and, consequently, we have everything to gain by spreading knowledge of America, its motives, its aspirations, its goal. Only thereby can misinterpretation be corrected, false and vicious attacks be countered, propaganda campaigns be nullified. To dispel ignorance of the United States is to build friendship for the United States.

The Military Aspects

The Army phases of a balanced air-sea-ground organization require special stress at a time when many voice the opinion that land forces have been made obsolete by the advance of aviation, the development of rockets and the atomic bomb. Today the only element of the military establishment that can hold a defensive position, seize for exploitation a major offensive base, exercise direct complete control over an enemy population—three fundamental purposes of armed effort—is, as always, the foot-soldier. The introduction of the plane and the atomic bomb has no more eliminated the need for him than did the first use of cavalry or the discovery of gunpowder.

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The Army supports the theory that air power occupies a dominant position in modern warfare and that, with proper ground and sea support, it may batter an enemy into readiness to quit a war. The Army also recognizes the necessity of maintaining such naval power that can dominate all sea approaches to this continent and control sea lanes required for the prosecution of a war. But basic to any plan for our own defense and for the employment of air or sea power against an enemy is the crowding forward of land bases, seized and occupied by powerful ground forces.

The ground soldier who can use the vehicles of the sea and air forces to reach his arena, and then live, fight and maintain himself through weeks and months of hard weather and campaigning is, in this age more than ever before, the keystone of armed effort. But his mission is no longer an end in itself except, for instance, on an air-borne drop to seize or destroy a strategic interior point that is invulnerable to air attack and beyond the range of sea-borne weapons or amphibious assault. The ground soldier is now only one member of a team. His role is: first, to make possible; and second, to complement the roles of the air and naval members.

There can be no question that should war be joined with great forces on this continent or any other, a decision must be reached by the striking power of the Army. However, America with its industrial power and technical resources should avoid this type of warfare; such a conflict can bleed a nation white and yet result in nothing but stalemate.

Less clearly understood, perhaps, is the vital defensive role of ground elements during the initial phase of hostilities. Regardless of how modern or meticulously planned is our framework of air and sea defense, it must depend on the continued and uninterrupted use of shore establishments, continental and advanced. The Army must defend major bases against seizure by air-borne forces which can now be landed with such strength and supporting arms as to require full-scale ground warfare to dislodge.

To grasp the initiative, the professional Army must be a highly mobile striking force, backed by organized civilian components which can immediately assume the defensive positions vacated by the Regular Army and reinforce the latter in large-scale offensive operations. But because the Army will be only one element in the air-sea-ground reaction to attack on the United States, its movements within its particular mission require prior integration with the activities of

(Please turn to Page 645)

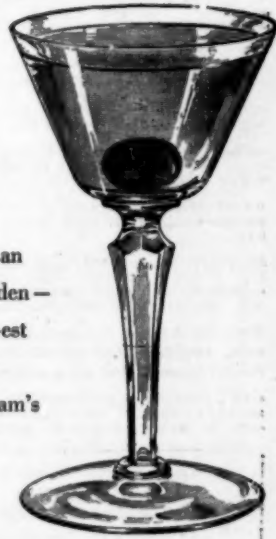


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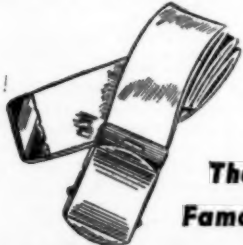


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Air Force ROTC Instructors

Many openings are available for qualified officer instructors in the expanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program, according to the Air Defense Command, which supervises this program for the U. S. Air Force. At present 96 colleges and universities conduct training in the Air Force ROTC program, requiring the services of 358 USAF officer instructors in Military Science and Tactics.

During the coming term, the Air Force ROTC program is expected to expand to 125 institutions, needing 440 USAF officers and a like number of enlisted men. Since Air Force ROTC instructors normally are assigned for three-year duty tours, an average of 160 officers must be replaced annually.

Air Force ROTC instructors must be Regular USAF personnel or Air Force Reserve officers who have volunteered for unlimited extended active duty. Each must have a minimum of two years' college training, and have three years of commissioned service, 12 months of which have been served overseas subsequent to 7 Dec. 1941.

Instructors most sorely needed are USAF officers with background experience in aircraft maintenance, administration, communications, armament, supply, transportation and statistical control.

Qualified U. S. Air Force personnel interested in becoming Air Force ROTC instructors are advised to apply through their immediate commanders to the Chief of Staff, USAF, and include a copy of the officer's form 06.

Air Force-Army Transfers

Following is a list of officers transferred from the Regular Army to the United States Air Force. Rank shown in parentheses is temporary AUS rank:

Capt. Clement J. Wall, JAGD (Maj.).
Capt. George J. Shyer, Ord. Dept. (Maj.).
Capt. Carl E. Trexler, MSC.
1st Lt. Walter P. Glover, Jr., Ord. Dept. (Lt. Col.).
1st Lt. William H. Finley, FD (Capt.).
1st Lt. Henry C. Hobday, Jr., Ord. Dept.
1st Lt. Alexander J. Almand, FD (Maj.).

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE**USAF Generals Reassigned**

Reassignment of two U. S. Air Force general officers was announced 18 Feb.:

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Burns, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, has been named Special Assistant in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration at Air Force Headquarters.

Born in Stanley, Wis., General Burns was commissioned in the Air Corps Reserve after attending the University of Wisconsin. In 1940 he became a member of the Air Corps military mission to Chile, where he served as technical and tactical advisor and instructor to the Chief of the Chilean Air Force. He subsequently served in England as Director of Operations for the Eighth Air Force, and later commanded bombardment wings in the Eighth. Rated a Command Pilot, General Burns has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, ETO ribbon with six stars, Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre, and the Chilean Order of Merit, 1st class.

Brig. Gen. Bryant L. Boatner, until 18 Feb. assigned to the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff for duty as Secretary of the Air Staff, will succeed Brig. Gen. Robert W. Burns as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration.

A native of New Orleans, he is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and received a commission in the Air Corps Reserve in 1929. In 1938 he graduated from the Air Corps Engineering School at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and later became Chief of the Aircraft Modification Section there. In 1945 he was appointed Deputy Chief of the Procurement Division and chief of the Inspection Section at Wright-Patterson. Going overseas in that same year, General Boatner was named Commanding Officer of the European Wing of Air Transport Command, and upon his return to the United States, became Secretary of the Air Staff, and Executive to the Deputy Commander of the Air Force. The General is a Command Pilot, Combat Observer and Aircraft Observer. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, French Legion of Honor, European-African-Middle East theater ribbons, American Theater ribbon, and Army Commendation ribbon. General Boatner's successor as Secretary of the Air Staff has not been named.

New USAF Reserve Plan

Under a new Air Force policy, the training of the Air Force Reserve, heretofore done mainly by the Air Defense Command, will in the future be shared by all USAF major commands.

From now on, the Strategic, Tactical, Air Training, Air Transport and Air Materiel Commands and the Air University will participate in the USAF Reserve training program to the maximum possible extent, without interfering with the execution of their individual primary missions.

A realistic USAF Reserve training program has required the attachment of Air Force Reserve units to similar Regular Air Force organizations for unit training purposes. As a result, it is currently anticipated that 24 Air Force Reserve units will receive 15 days of active duty training with other major commands during May and June of this year.

According to present estimates, the Strategic Air Command will train 12 Air Force Reserve very heavy bombardment units. Tactical Air Command, for its part, will train eight AF Reserve troop carrier units and four light bombardment units.

As an initial step the commands will provide individual active duty training during the balance of this fiscal year for quotas of specialized USAF Reserve officers. This group will total 1,450 technically qualified USAF Reservists who will receive 15 days' active duty training during May and June of this year. This duty will be in the form of mobilization assignments with other major air commands. Training of these specialized Air Force Reservists will, for the most part, be along technical and administrative lines, rather than flying.

Air Materiel Command will undertake the individual training of 500 of these officers. Air Transport Command will train 350, Strategic and Tactical Air Commands 150 each, Air Training Command and USAF Headquarters 100 each, Air University 75 and Bolling Field Command 25.

Air Installation Officer Shortage

Brig. Gen. Robert Kauch, Director of Air Installations at U. S. Air Force headquarters, this week said there exists "an acute shortage of Air Installation officers in the Air Force" and urged interested, qualified personnel to submit requests for such assignments through normal command channels.

General Kauch said Air Installation Officers are needed to supervise and direct USAF activities involving construction, maintenance and repair of buildings, grounds, utilities, systems, fire protection, aircraft crash rescue and management of real estate. These duties are covered by MOS's 7010, 7130, and 9401.

Vacancies exist for squadron and field grade officers with military or civilian experience or educational background in civil, architectural, industrial, mechanical, or electrical engineering. Individuals with previous experience as city manager, airport manager, architect, building contractor, etc., are desired. Further information is in paragraph 3d of Air Force Letter 35-7.

Openings also exist for civilians holding reserve commissions and meeting the qualifications. These reserve officers, whether holding Air Force or Corps of Engineer reserve commissions, may request recall to extended active duty in these specialties through normal reserve channels.

The urgent need for Air Installation officers has prompted the USAF to establish an Air Installation Engineering Special Staff Officers' course at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. The first class of 30 students will begin the 12-week course 1 March. Succeeding courses will be held each three months, and the major Air Force commands have been prorated quotas of each class of 30. Reservations for officers to attend the course should be made by base commanders at major command headquarters.

USAF Weather Network

Development of a weather facsimile service for the transmission of weather maps for the Air Force Air Weather Service was announced jointly this week by the Air Force and the Army Signal Corps. It is the first such system of its kind and will put at the disposal of Air Force Ground and Flight personnel factual, up-to-the-minute weather data. This material is furnished in the form of a map and requires no further plotting.

Approximately 15,000 miles of circuits are employed in furnishing the facsimile system which comprises four separate networks of telephotography (facsimile) transmission channels. These networks can be interconnected so that one sending station may transmit to all receiving stations.

Hitherto, the transmission of weather information to the forecasters at all domestic Air Force fields has been limited to the use of private line teletype-writer networks of the Air Force and the Department of Commerce.

Now, domestic as well as international weather maps are prepared at the main control point at Arlington, Va., and sent from there on an almost half hourly basis to all Air Force bases in the United States. In addition, regional maps are distributed from secondary transmitting points at New York, California, Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia.

The service is the result of joint action by the Air Force and the Signal Corps which handled the engineering problems involved through the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in cooperation with the Associated Bell System Companies who provide the communication channels required for this extensive network. The Signal Corps will assume the cost of operation.

Economy of operation and efficiency in the weather reporting service are not the only factors involved, Captain G. D. Furlong of the Signal Corps, pointed out. A more efficient weather reporting service has a very definite bearing on air safety in which the Army and the Air Force have an abiding interest, he said.

USAF Military Discipline

The Department of the Air Force this week called attention of commanding officers to the matter of Maintenance of Military Discipline in a letter as follows:

1. Supervision and continued re-evaluation of courts-martial procedures and the results thereof, by all levels of command are of extreme importance.

2. The administration of military justice dictates that corrective action will be exercised with promptness, firmness, kindness, and equity. These dictates are largely dependent upon the proper command of troops. Command of troops is not an inherent trait, but is a faculty which is developed through experience and conscientious endeavor. The power of courts-martial has a much greater deterrent effect when judiciously withheld than when indiscriminately applied. Excessive courts-martial procedure not only results in a loss in manpower, but also may well result in the permanent loss of a good soldier through inability to guide him, especially during his formative years.

3. Although summary courts-martial primarily provide for the trial of and punishment for minor offenses, they should not be utilized until all other types of instruction, leadership, and interior discipline, including nonpunitive measures, have been tried and proven ineffective. Decision to resort to trial of a soldier having been reached, procedure should properly be initiated by his immediate commander. Once such a decision is reached there must be no delay in its execution.

4. The unit commander is evaluated by the over-all smoothness of organization and operation. He must delegate the authority to and accept the responsibility for good judgment and common sense exercised by his junior officers, senior noncommissioned officers and first sergeant in assisting him to properly discipline, feed, clothe, house, pay, administer, and care for the individual soldiers committed to his trust. He should be easily accessible and available for counsel and complaint; prompt to initiate redress where warranted; and above all, show a personal and conscientious interest in the welfare, health, and necessities of his men.

5. It is a well established and accepted fact that the state of discipline within an organization is largely dependent upon the efficiency of its noncommissioned officers. It follows, therefore, that the first sergeant under the organization commander's supervision should be charged with the immediate supervision of all routine matters pertaining to the organization and should have the support of all noncommissioned officers and that organization commanders must aggressively support and assist their noncommissioned officers in establishing and maintaining dignity, authority, and prestige. Likewise, the organization commander will demand that his noncommissioned officers conduct themselves in a manner commensurate with their grade and position at all times.

6. In our present-day Air Force a large majority of the members of an organization are detailed daily to various using activities where they are more or less exempt from immediate supervision by the officers and noncommissioned officers of their assigned organizations. Supervisors of using activities should be held equally responsible for the continued discipline of the soldier while under their immediate supervision to the extent that infractions are promptly and comprehensively reported to the offender's immediate commander, who will initiate immediate and necessary corrective action.

7. The attention of all commanders is directed to the provisions of AF Letter 35-13.

Air Force Confirmations

On 17 Feb. the Senate Committee on Armed Services reported favorably and on 18 Feb. the Senate confirmed the Air Force nominations listed on page 500 of the 31 Jan. issue of the ARMY and NAVY JOURNAL.

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Gen. Eisenhower's Report (Continued from Page 643)

the other services. The armed teamwork that achieved combat victory in World War II becomes more important as time passes. The only way to assure its growth is through joint operational plans made now and continually adjusted to developments revealed by intelligence agencies.

Because such teamwork complicates warfare beyond concepts accepted as recently as 1941, military leadership is of more critical importance than ever before. Highly trained and skilled troops, supported by great numbers of technical specialists, who together will largely form the Army from now on, cannot be led successfully in battle except by officers who possess—in addition to the human traits and qualities inseparable from leadership—a thorough knowledge and mastery of their basic arms, and of the combined employment of all arms and services. The future Bradleys, MacArthurs and Marshalls, that the United States may some day desperately need, merit the best schooling the country can afford. Upper levels of command require the utmost in ability, training and skill. The order of battle is now a vast array of men and machines, extremely fluid; operating in three dimensions; whose spearhead and sources of supply, even though thousands of miles apart, are joined by a continuous pipeline. Political, economic and social forces, as well as strategic and tactical, influence its organization and operation.

The reorganized Army school system is designed to assure each officer the knowledge required at his level of duty and the joint school system is intended to produce trained leaders fitted for combined operations. Civilian colleges and universities supplement the service schools to a greater extent than in the past. Although a good start has been made, increased emphasis on the educational program both by the services and by the Congress is essential to a proper security force.

Pervading all this training must be a clear appreciation of our most valuable military asset—the American soldier, whose ranks in the last war bore the brunt of battle and furnished the majority of our combat leaders. His resourcefulness, intelligence and initiative, combined with thorough training, make him a unique fighting man. From the moment the soldier enters the service, the purpose of the Army is to build in him the conviction that he is an important team-member, not merely a serial number; that his welfare and capabilities are taken into account as well as the operational needs of the Army. It is a function of leadership to dignify the man in uniform and cultivate in him such pride in

his profession that he will conduct himself as a worthy member of the finest organization any country has ever produced. Moreover, as true today as in the Revolutionary War is Baron Von Steuben's observation that the American soldier's ability and performance derives from his insistence on learning the "why" behind a command. Basic to the Army's success is the enlisted man's understanding of his partner relationship and critical contribution to the Army's mission.

While we strive to assure the Army first-class leaders and first-class men, we must, at the same time, provide it the best equipment for its missions. A program for research and design of new equipment is an obvious necessity, but simplicity should be stressed more than has been our practice in the past. We Americans are inclined to confuse the biggest, most complicated and most durable with the best, whereas, in war, the simple and expendable weapon may, in the light of time and production facilities, be the most satisfactory.

Generally speaking, another war would be fought with weapons developed before its onset. Except in rare instances, weapons whose development is initiated after outbreak of war have little effect on its outcome because of the time lag between birth of the idea and the attainment of volume production. We must do everything possible now to assure ourselves that we will fight another war with weapons more advanced than those of an enemy. In particular, we must concentrate on designing ground army equipment that will be air-transportable; airborne troops must be given relatively the same supporting fire power that was available to infantry divisions in the last war.

Other items, developed and already tested—recoilless weapons, arctic equipment, new antiaircraft range finder and fire control systems, armored personnel carriers, tanks with integrated radar and fire control—must be placed in production now if they are to be ready for a future D-Day force.

Even our existing Regular Army is under-equipped with such modern weapons. The occupation mission, consuming more than two billion dollars of the Army's annual budget, plus other budgetary limitations, has left almost no money for current procurement. Although such equipment was used in the latter stages of World War II, it was not produced in mass quantities. The present supply is not enough for training and equipping the Army and its civilian components. Unless this defect is remedied we will shortly have to acknowledge that in weapons and equipment our ground troops may prove inferior to a modern offensive force.

The best of equipment, unit organization and operational plans are worthless without trained manpower. In the United States, where a high standard of living is common to all, and where the financial advantages of civil employment are many, military service in the regular establishments or the reserve components is not as attractive as in the countries with lower living standards for the average man and more restricted opportunities in private enterprise.

In the face of nation-wide full employment, the Regular Army is experiencing serious difficulties in filling its current enlistment requirements, particularly for the less desirable of our foreign duty stations. At present we are over 100,000 men short of authorized strength. The shortage will be even more acute in the very near future unless Congress takes prompt action on legislation to give the Women's Army Corps the permanent status in the Regular Army it has earned. The Army's need for the Women's Army Corps is acute, both in peace and war.

To improve the lot of the soldier and the appeal of military service, energetic steps must be taken. I personally suggest an additional premium for service in Korea and in the islands of the Pacific west of Hawaii. Urgently needed are better housing for dependents at home and overseas stations, increased recreational facilities, and ratings comparable to civilian occupations as well as to those of the other services. Also necessary is an upward revision of officer pay scales, particularly among junior officers whose income is seriously out of balance with today's living costs; we may lose the best of them under such conditions.

Also critical is the manpower situation in the Army's civilian components. Since the beginning of the Republic, the professional security establishment has been no more than the core of our armed defense against attack. Around it in time of emergency the fullness of our military might has been developed by the entrance of citizens in numbers that dwarfed the nucleus of regulars. But untrained levies are now unsuitable for an effective mobilization. In modern war, where the first and heaviest blows may come without warning, only the ready can validly hope for victory.

The Army as now organized is based on three elements—the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserve. Together, the three constitute the land forces which must be ready for immediate action in any future emergency. The experience of years indicates that the two civilian components cannot be maintained at safe manpower level unless they are assured yearly increments of new trained strength.

What constitutes readiness for the United

States Army has been the subject of intensive staff study based on the experience of World War II, adjusted to present trends and future probabilities. One firm conclusion reached is that on M-Day of a war with a major power we shall need a minimum ground force of 1,300,000 men, organized, trained and equipped to hold the bases and areas on which depend both the defense of America and the mounting of the counteroffensive.

Maintenance of a Regular Army at this figure in peacetime would be prohibitively expensive. The only feasible solution is to build the National Guard and Organized Reserve to their required M-Day strengths. They will be needed at these strengths not a year or two years after a war starts, but on the first day of hostilities. What we are able or not able to do within the first sixty days of another war will be decisive in its determination of our ability to carry the war to a successful conclusion.

The Industrial Aspects

Planning for American security, however, is based ultimately on our industrial economy. This is the primary field of the Munitions Board and the National Security Board—agencies established in recognition of the fact that, if numbers were the sole yardstick of military capacity, we could not expect victory over a more numerous foe. General Marshall observed at the end of World War II that we were able to mount successful offensive operations all over the world despite a strategic inferiority in numbers of troops, because the United States industrial establishment vastly exceeded that of the combined enemy. Superiority in the air and on the sea, in ground mobility and fire power, based on industrial output, gave our combat forces superiority at the points chosen for attack. In the future, military readiness must include industrial readiness; and industrial mobilization must be an integral part of defense mobilization. Effective organization, and the enabling legislation required, merit a priority in our security planning.

So far as the production plant itself is concerned, we must have on standby basis the facilities necessary to turn out items whose delivery cannot begin until many months after approval of design, or to whose manufacture civilian industry cannot be efficiently adapted. We must have ample stockpiles of raw materials whose supply may be interrupted at the outset of war. Given that much in being, our planning should be directed to the wartime conversion of other existing facilities.

To maintain in peacetime a complete setup for war production would be as expensive and wasteful as the maintenance of a huge standing army. But joint effort by government agencies, the Armed Forces, industry and labor can assure us the quick conversion of the nation's industrial establishment to war

effort should an emergency demand it. For this, as for political and military planning, we have the lessons of two world wars to guide us.

The major defects of past industrial mobilizations have been inexperience of civilian plant operators in producing purely military items, inefficient allocation of material due to competition between the services and between them and private enterprise, delays caused by retooling, by shortage of skilled manpower in some areas while surplus existed in others. The fundamental defect, however, was the lack, during peacetime years, of coordinated preparation by the industrial and military establishments for the future effort that would be demanded of them jointly.

To remedy past defects and assure a quick, effective wartime conversion, legislation should be enacted that will permit wartime allocation of materials in the proper measure for key plant operation; control over manpower to eliminate plant raiding and work dodging; a system of priorities that will reduce competition between essentials and non-essentials; and the placing of educational orders that will keep industry acquainted with military developments.

It is logical that a future aggressor against the United States would concentrate his long-range assaults against our industrial centers. Consequently, over and above our readiness to forestall and repel such attacks, we must be prepared to remedy as fully and quickly as possible the damage and dislocation resulting from enemy action. The initial effort should be assumed by military organizations in the area under attack. But civil defense is essentially a civil function for which the military establishment is not adapted and to which in an emergency demanding immediate retaliatory and counteroffensive measures, the services could not for long assign the necessary men or equipment.

Because of its magnitude and importance, civil defense must be directed by a Federal agency. Only so could the total mobilization necessary in an emergency, the coordination of municipal, state and government agencies, the standardization of methods and equipment, the coordination of effort be attained. There must be close and constant liaison between the designated agency and the military establishment. But it will be at the community level that civil defense will meet its most severe test.

The repair of public utilities, the maintenance of order, the reestablishment of transport, communications and industrial activity must be community responsibilities assumed by those best fitted through knowledge of local conditions to do the most effective job.

(Please turn to Page 654)

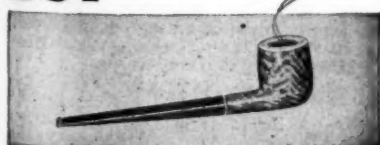
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ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL

THE GAZETTE OF THE LAND SEA AND AIR

Published Every Saturday by the

Army and Navy Journal, Inc.

1711 Connecticut Avenue Northwest
Washington 9, D. C.

JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN,
President and Publisher

LEROY WHITMAN,
Editor

Subscription rates—To individual members of the Services and their families: One year, \$5.00; two years, \$9.00; six months, \$3.00. To civilians and organizations: One year, \$7.00; two years, \$12.00; six months, \$4.00.

Foreign postage \$1 additional per year.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

"The Army and Navy Journal is established in the interests of no party; it will be controlled by no clique. Its independence will be absolute. Avoiding all personal and political bias, its influence will be directed solely to the inculcation of sound military ideas, and to the elevation of the public service in all its departments."—From Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Army and Navy Journal, published August 29, 1863.

Advertising Consultant:

James O'Shaughnessy
17 East 42d St., New York City
Murray Hill 2-1422

Western Representative:

Hill F. Bear
131 W. Lafayette St., Detroit 26, Mich.
RA 1298
Rm. 1715, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1
Rm. 310 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Ch. 4050

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1948

"You can have all the material in the world, but without morale it is largely ineffective."—GENERAL OF THE ARMY GEORGE C. MARSHALL.

OUR PRIORITY LIST

1. Development of strong Regular establishments, including early attainment of the Air Forces' 70-group goal, ready for instant action, backed and supported by a program of Universal Military Training, organized, equipped and trained to utilize modern materials of war, and coordinated with Industry and Labor kept intimately familiar with the manufacture and supply of such materials.
2. Retention of professionally efficient and devoted personnel through the establishment of pay scales commensurate with the rising cost of living and the increases granted in civilian pursuits; complete exemption from income tax for active and retired personnel; increase in per diem allowances; and compensation for Service personnel who use privately owned automobiles on Government business.
3. Provision for retirement with rank and pay of highest grade earned in wartime on an equal basis for all classes of personnel in all the Armed Services.
4. Authorization and appropriations for construction programs to replace temporary and inadequate housing at all permanent posts and stations at home and abroad.
5. Scientific research to keep our lead in atomic weapons, guided missiles, and biological, gaseous and radio active agents, and development of methods for their use and for defense against them, plus effective safeguards in secrecy and against interruption by labor disputes.
6. Development of a sound system for strong National Guard and Reserve Components of the Armed Forces working in close coordination with each other and with the Regular Establishments, and Federally equipped, housed, and trained, and with inactive duty training pay for all components.
7. Constant Service and Congressional study of the new promotion systems, operating with free and full publicity, to the end that justice will be assured to the individual and efficiency to the Government.
8. Enactment of a career plan for warrant officers of the Army and Air Force, improvement of their status and opportunities for advancement.
9. Continuance and expansion of Service Schools, including the National War College, Air University, Army-Navy Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.
10. Upward revision of all Service widows' pension scales and expansion of the eligibility basis to insure them and their dependents a living income.

THE Navy Department's request for legislation increasing the per diem travel allowance for officers and enlisted men not only will have the strong backing of all the other Armed Services who would be included in the increase, but also should strike a sympathetic note in Congress, whose members, recognizing the higher costs involved in travel, last year voted themselves a flat \$2,500 a year additional for expenses. The need for a per diem increase, which has long been a plank in the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL's priority list, is readily apparent to any one who has traveled. The average cost figures submitted by the Navy (\$4.67 a day for hotel and \$3.85 for meals) is most certainly a minimum, omitting such necessary items as tips, transportation from railroad terminal to hotel, and other incidental expenses. Even so, the Navy's request of an \$8 a day allowance for all, instead of the present \$7 for officers and \$5 for enlisted men, falls 52 cents short of meeting this minimum. Action of a Senate subcommittee this week in recommending substantial pay increases for Civil Service employees reveals the members' understanding of the need for pay increases, presages sympathetic consideration of the per diem increase, and points up the urgency of early submission of the general pay recommendations now being drafted by Secretary of Defense Forrestal's committee.

THE strong case presented this week to the House Committee on Armed Services by the top ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, should dispel any lingering doubts in the minds of House members as to the value and need for permanent women's organizations in the Armed Forces. Led by Secretary of Defense Forrestal and accompanied by General Eisenhower, who although retired as Chief of Staff of the Army, felt so strongly about the bill that he voluntarily went before the committee to give it his support. General Bradley, Chief of Staff of the Army, Admiral Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, General Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps; and General Vandenberg, Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force, joined in asking that the Women's Armed Services Integration Act be put into law promptly in order that the women's organizations be kept intact as permanent parts of the Regular Establishments. Enactment of this measure not only will permit utilization of the particular skills of these Service women but also will prevent the withdrawal of men from combat training to fill their jobs should they be disbanded. Its early enactment is important to the building of strong defense forces and to the full utilization of all our manpower.

THE final report of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Chief of Staff of the Army—the full text of which we print in this issue of the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL—should be required reading for all who shape our Nation's policies and provide for carrying them out. While looking toward that ideal of a lasting peace through international organization and agreement, General Eisenhower points out that such a goal is still a "long-term program" and that in the meantime our own security as a nation, our way of life, and the future peace of the world, depends upon a well-rounded and balanced security program. Such a program, he advises, contemplates the eventual use of "all our economic resources and the sum of our intelligence as well as men and weapons." He stresses industry as the source of the material strength exerted through the Armed Forces. In the expression "sum of our intelligence" he embraces not only the utilization of our skill in mass production of arms and supplies, but also the intensification of programs of research and development into Atomic warfare and guided missiles. As to the Armed Forces themselves, which he refers to as the "Cutting edge of our national machine," General Eisenhower urges a balanced military establishment (and he italicizes the word *balanced*). In which "air, ground and sea forces are so planned and disposed as to present effective defense against war that may come in a multitude of ways." These lessons, born of leadership in Allied victory in Europe and two years remodeling the Army as Chief of Staff, should be heeded particularly by the Appropriations Committees of Congress where hearings on the Navy budget were started this week and those for the Army and Air Force will begin in about two weeks.

Service Humor

"S. O. P."

(Standard Operating Procedure)

Who said that "Variety is the Spice of Life?" No doubt 'twas first said by an ARMY WIFE! For the poor girl never knows just where she's at—her home is wherever HE parks HIS hat. She moves every two years into new sets of quarters, during which time she births sons and daughters. She packs up to move to the plains of Nebraska, then Orders are Changed and they go to Alaska. Her house may be a hut with no room for expansion, it may be a tent or perhaps it's a mansion. Then she uncovers the furniture in snow or in rain, and lays the linoleum between labor pains. She wrangles saw horses and builds all the beds, makes curtains of target-cloth she last used for spreads. And during each move—now isn't it strange? The brats invariably catch mumps, measles or mangle!

She no more than gets settled when she must dress up pretty, and go to a party and be charming and witty. She must know contract rules, mah jong and chess, and whether a straight or a flush is the best. On every subject she must know how to discourse, she must swim, ski and golf and ride any troop horse. She must know songs and traditions of THE KAYDET Corps, and she fast learns all details how HE won the War. She jitterbugs with Lieutenants who always are glamorous—then waltzes with Colonels who are usually amorous. She must drink all concoctions; gin, whiskey and beer—but of course moderately or she'll wreck HIS career.

HE insists on economy, questions every check stub, yet her house must be run like a hotel or club. For she entertains at all hours, both early and late, for any number of guests—eighty or eight. The first of each month there is plenty of cash, so she serves turkey and ham—but the last week it's hash. She juggles the budget for a new tropical worsted, though the seams on her own best outfit have bursted. Then she just gets the uniform payments arranged when the blouse is no good—Regulations have Changed. One year she has servants and lives like a lady, the next she does her own work and has a new baby. That there'll be a bank balance she has no assurance—it all goes for liquor or some damned insurance!

At an age to retire, HE is still hale and hearty, fit as a fiddle, the life of the party; while SHE is old and haggard, cranky and nervous—really a wreck after HIS thirty years' service. But even then, when all's said and done—she STILL believes that Army Life's FUN. She has loved every minute . . . and why, good grief—she'd have been bored with doctor or merchant chief. But there's one fancy medal—and all Army men wear it . . . it's their WIVES should have it—that LEGION OF MERIT!

—by Leone Hart Koster.

One to Spare

Little Johnny's mother had just presented the family with twins and the household was in a state of excitement. Father beamed with pride as he took Johnny to one side. "If you tell your teacher about it, I'm sure she'll give you a holiday."

That afternoon Johnny came home. "I don't have to go to school tomorrow," he said proudly.

"Did you tell your teacher about the twins?" asked his father.

"No, I just told her I had a baby sister. I'm saving the other one for next week."

—The Welfarer.

Ask The Journal

(This Department is maintained as a service for ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL subscribers. Please send return postage for direct reply.)

L.J.G.—A master sergeant retired for disability under the circumstances given in your letter should receive approximately \$323.81 each month as retired pay. Comptroller General Decision B-53418 authorizes enlisted men who are retired for disability under the provisions of section 2 of the act of 30 June 1941 to compute their retired pay at 75 per cent of the average monthly active duty pay (including commissioned pay) received during the six months immediately preceding retirement. This applies only to enlisted men retired for disability.

S.L.W.—Under the provisions of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 constructive service (the number of years of the officer's age over the age of 25) or the number of years of active commissioned service since 7 December 1941, which ever is greater will be counted for the purposes of promotion.

R.S.—The income of retired soldiers received from civilian employment is subject to the withholding tax.

In The Journal

One Year Ago

Capt. Frederick Ceres, (MC) USN, and Mrs. Ceres entertained at dinner last Saturday at North Severn Officers' Club in honor of Capt. Ogden D. King, (MC) USN, and Mrs. King. Capt. King will leave soon for duty in Boston. (Annapolis news.)

10 Years Ago

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Koenig, CAC, of Ft. Mills, Corregidor, entertained at dinner on 18 Feb. in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Percy Bishop, USA. Other guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Terry, (CAC) GSC, USA; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, (CAC) GSC, USA; Col. and Mrs. Hood, USA, and Col. and Mrs. G. Boyer, USA. (Corregidor news.)

25 Years Ago

Chaplain George F. Rixey, USA, and Mrs. Rixey, Fort Washington, Md., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Dyer, on 10 Feb. at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

50 Years Ago

Not a little controversy is likely to arise over the employment of the new Naval Academy training ship now under advisement, there being two diametrically opposed factions. Several of the more conservative officers of the old school insist that the ship shall devote a large portion of its presumed usefulness to the training of the men and officers in sail drill. Another, and no less powerful faction, say that with the advent of such ships as the Brooklyn and Maine, sails and the drills belonging to them should be relegated to the same limbo as that which engulfed boarding pikes and stink-pots.

80 Years Ago

In the Senate a bill has been introduced providing that officers of the Army may hereafter be retired on account of wounds received in the volunteer service in the late war, under the same conditions as though they were serving in the Regular Army.

ARMY

Secretary of the Army—Kenneth Royall.
Under Secretary of the Army—William H. Draper, Jr.
Assistant Secretary of the Army—Gordon Gray
Chief of Staff—General Omar N. Bradley.
Commanding General, Army Ground Forces—General Jacob L. Devers.

GENERAL OFFICERS

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves (Brig. Gen.) upon own app is retired as Brig. Gen. effective 29 Feb.
Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, is reld fr asgmt and dy w/the FEC (Korea) and is asgd to AGO Casuals, Wash., D. C.
Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers is reld fr asgmt to AGO Casuals, Wash., D. C., w/sta at SFPE, Ft. Mason, Calif., and is asgd to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C., for dy as CG.
Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin is reld fr asgmt and dy as CG 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C., and is asgd to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving is detailed as a member of GSC and asgd to Gen Staff US Army.
Maj. Gen. William W. Eagles is reld fr asgmt and dy as CG Ninth Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J., and is asgd to FEC, Tokyo, Japan.
Maj. Gen. Arthur A. White is reld fr asgmt and dy V Corps, Ft. Bragg, N. C., eff 23 Feb. and is asgd to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.
Maj. Gen. Isaac D. White is reld fr asgmt and dy as Comdt Gr Gen Sch, Ft. Riley, Kans., and is asgd to Hq EUCOM, Frankfurt, Germany.
Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, is reld fr asgmt and dy w/Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade, Md., and asgd to Gr Gen Sch Ctr, Ft. Riley, Kans.
Brig. Gen. Homer W. Klefer is reld fr asgmt and dy w/Hq 5th Army, Chicago, eff 1 Mar 1948 and is asgd to V Corps, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

INFANTRY

Col. W. I. Sherwood, Wash., D. C., to 3310th ASU, Nashville, Tenn.
Col. O. B. Abbot, Wash., D. C., to 4310th ASU, Austin, Tex.
Col. H. Linden, Governors Isl, N. Y., to Office Sec'y of the Army, Wash., D. C.
Col. O. C. Mood, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade, Md.
Col. Eli Stevens, Wash., D. C., to 9th Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.
Col. J. N. Robinson, Ft. Mason, Calif., to 4th Army 4005th ASU, Cp Hood, Tex.
Lt. Col. J. L. Richardson, Jr., Governors Isl, N. Y., to OC of S.
Maj. S. P. Bryant, Ft. McPherson, Ga., to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston.
Maj. R. E. Eckman, Ft. Lewis, Wash., to 6th Army 6010th ASU, Oakland, Calif.
Maj. M. L. Gross, Ft. Dix, N. J., to 1st Army Br Discip Bks, Ft. Hancock, N. J.
Maj. J. L. McCrorey, Fairfield, Calif., to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Capt. A. P. Bonifas, Ft. Knox, Ky., to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Capt. F. DiGiovanni, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.
Capt. W. J. Moulis, Cp Holabird, Md., to 12th CIC Det, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Capt. A. W. Tarbell, Cp Holabird, Md., to 12th CIC Det, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Capt. B. E. Kobeck, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.
Capt. A. J. Kuehn, Westover AFB, Mass., to OC of S.
1st Lt. D. P. Alsbury, Cp Holabird, Md., to 12th CIC Det, Ft. Sam Houston.
1st Lt. B. E. Barnett, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. H. L. Bryant, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. T. L. Davis, Ft. Dix, N. J., to 3d Bn 505th Abn Inf Regt, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. H. B. Hause, Ft. Dix, N. J., to 708d MP Bn, Ft. Myer, Va.
1st Lt. A. M. Matukonis, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. G. A. McKinney, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 5th Army 5025th ASU Sta Comp, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
1st Lt. J. W. Morris, Cp Kilmer, N. J., to 703d MP Bn, Ft. Myer, Va.
1st Lt. H. Stein, Ft. Myer, Va., to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. J. W. Warren, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. W. A. Ross, Ft. Sam Houston, to Det 1802 Sp Regt USMA, Stewart Fld, N. Y.
2d Lt. G. J. Jones, Ft. Knox, Ky., to Abn Sec Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.

CAVALRY

Lt. Col. W. H. Hale, Ft. Mason, Calif., to C&GS College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
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Assistant Secretary of the Navy—Mark Edwin Andrews.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air—John N. Brown.

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Admiral

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Vice Admirals

Bernhard H. Bieri, Comdr. USNavForces, Mediterranean; to NavOps.
Donald B. Duncan, DCNO(Air); to Comdr, 2d Task Fleet.

Rear Admirals

Francis W. Rockwell, sr., Mem., Navy Bd of Insp and Survey, PacCoast Sec, San Fran; to home, relieved active duty.

John P. Whitney (AVH), Mem. Gen. Bd; to Prospective Dep. Comdr., Armed Forces AirTranspServ, Wash., D. C.

George H. Fort, Cmdt, 13th NavDist, Seattle; to Sr. Mem. Navy Sentence Rev and Clemency Bd.

Howard H. Good, Comdr, USNavForces, Philippines; to Cmdt, 13th NavDist, Seattle.

Commodore

Tully Shelley, USNavAttache and USNav Attache for Air, London; to NavOps.

Captains

Francis L. Busey, C/S and Aide, Staff, Comdr, FAW 1; to CO, NavAirSta, Key West, Fla.

Carroll P. Hungate, MCR, home; to NavAir Sta, Olathe, Kans., for duty in con. NavAir Res Tng Program.

Harry D. Johnston, Asst Dir NR, 3d Nav Dist, NYC; to Staff, Comdr, Eastern Sea Frontier.

Michael H. Kernodle, AVH, USNavy Mem (Air), Joint Brazil-United States Mil Comm., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; to CO, NavAirSta, Los Alamitos (Long Beach), Calif.

Charles H. Perdue, CO, USS Jason, ARH 1; to Insp-Instr, NR, Newark, N. J.

Henry A. Rothrock, Jr. (MCR) NR, home; resignation USNR accepted.

Christian H. Duborg, CO, NavAirSta, Sangley Pt., P. I.; to NavOps.

Linfield L. Hunt, Comdr, Sub-Gp 1, Phila Gp, AtResFleet, Phila; to Asst C/S for Logistics Maintenance, Staff, Comdr, FAW 1.

Campbell Keene, CO, NavAuxAirSta, Miramar, San Diego; to CO, NavAirSta, Olathe, Kans.

Forrest A. Rhoads, NavRecSta, San Diego; to CO, USS Kennebec (AO 36).

Thomas P. Rogers (MCR), home; to Nav Hosp, Long Beach, Calif.

John O. Lambrecht, NavOps; to Asst C/S for Plans, Staff, Cinc, Ati Fleet.

Ronald M. Mackinnon, NavOps; to USNavl Attache and USNavl Attache for Air, Amer. Embassy, The Hague, Netherlands.

Lawrence H. Martin, Comdr, Destroyer Sqdn 17; to BuPers.

Albin R. Sodergren, NavHosp, Nat'l Nav MedCen, Bethesda; to exam by Ret Bd and orders home.

Charles H. Anderson, Jr., C/S and Aide and Ops Off, Staff, Comdr, Cruiser Div 3; to C/S and Aide and Ops Off, Staff, Comdr, Cruiser Div 13.

Elmer L. Caveny (MC), Inst of the Pa. Hosp, Phila.; to NavHosp, Phila.

DeVere L. Day, CO, USS Sicily (CVE 118); to NavOps.

Robert C. Douthat (MC), NavHosp, Long Beach, Calif.; to NavHosp, San Diego.

John A. Fields (SC), Navy Liaison Off, War Dept Field Hq, QM Market Cen System, Off QMGenl, Chicago; to home, relieved active duty.

Hilyer F. Gearing, CO, NavAmmDepot Lake Denmark, Dover, N. J.; to home, relieved active duty.

(Please turn to Page 652)

AIR FORCE

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Brig. Gen. E. C. Lynch, USAF, is asgd to the Office of the Comptroller for dy as Asst Comptroller.

Brig. Gen. E. H. White, USAF, is reld from dy as Actg Asst Comptroller.

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Col. W. G. Bryce, Jr., USAF, Wash., D. C., to Hq USAF, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Col. L. A. Rainey, USAF, project PAC X0803, to Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Wash., D. C.

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Lt. Col. A. E. Holburn, CE, Tampa, Fla., to 27th Ftr. Wg., SAC, Kearney AFB, Nebr.

Maj. H. E. Fish, USAF, Riverside, Calif., (Please turn to Page 653)

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Asst. Commandant—Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.

6 Feb. 1948

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Maj. Samuel L. Grigsby, TTU ATC PacFit, to OinC DHRS New Orleans.

Maj. Jack F. McCollum, stf SupSchBn MB, Cp Lejeune, to SupDept HQMC.

Capt. William B. Watts, Jr., OinC DHRS New Orleans, to 2d MarDiv.

1st Lt. James S. Ashman, VMT-2, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. John A. Browne, Jr., VMT-2, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. Charles R. Howe, VMT-2, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. Robert M. Keim, VMF-323, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. George T. P. Lovelace, VMF-234, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. Clyde H. Slaton, Jr., VMF-234, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. Ralph E. Bowen, HqSq 2d MAWing, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. William N. Gustafson, MartACsg-1, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

1st Lt. Robert G. Williams, MCAS Cherry Pt., to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit No. 3502 Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.
(Please turn to Page 653)

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Asst. Comdnt.—Rear Adm. Merlin O'Neill

Lieutenants

Thomas E. McCready, Northern Inspector's Off; to Unalga (EO).

Lieutenants (JG)

Harry H. Chapin, Jonquil; to 1CGD ON (turns Ioran).
Frederick W. Doherty, 13CGD Off; to Cedar.

Herbert J. Lynch, Yecona; to Escanaba.
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Lt. Col. L. M. Mulhall, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston.
Lt. Col. T. H. Slade, USMA, to 999th FA Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Lt. Col. J. E. Westbury, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to 1272d ASU, N. Y. C.
Maj. J. S. Vordermark, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Spec Wpns Project, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Capt. O. S. Crocker, New Cumberland, Pa., to 5th Army 5805th ASU, Detroit.
Capt. M. L. Mitchell, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., to Arty Sch, Ft. W. Scott, Calif.
Capt. W. B. Young, Cp Holabird, Md., to 12th CIG Det, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Capt. J. W. Morris, Cp Carson, Colo., to 5th Army 5801st ASU, Denver.
1st Lt. F. G. Cook, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., to Hq, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. W. V. Neely, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
2d Lt. E. L. Brown, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Project ALA X0330.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS

Capt. J. H. Froelich, Ft. Ord, Calif., to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.
Capt. L. D. Simpson, Ft. Bliss, Tex., to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. Leo D. Babb, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. J. D. Ingham, Jr., Ft. Bliss, to Sp Wpns Project, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
1st Lt. R. W. McNamara, Jr., Cp Stoneman, Calif., to Sp Wpns Project, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
1st Lt. W. S. Oakley, Aberdeen, Md., to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
The following 2d Lts., CAC, are reld fr Stu Det AA & GM Br Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss, and asgd to sta indicated:
W. K. Koyama, 2d Rocket FA Bn, Ft. Sill, Okla.
E. L. Peck, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
J. S. Pleeck, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

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Col. J. B. Hughes, Augusta, Ga., to S. Atlantic Div CE, Atlanta, Ga.
Lt. Col. R. A. Jones, Schenectady, to Marion Engr Dep, Ohio.
Lt. Col. G. A. Powell, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Maj. J. S. Maxwell, Ft. Benning, Ga., to 2d Army 74th Engr Combat Bn, Cp Campbell, Ky.
Capt. L. W. Anderson, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to 2256th ASU, Columbus, Ohio.
Capt. Leo J. Butch, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Capt. T. M. Elgin, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to 2d Engr Sp Br, Ft. Worden, Wash.
Capt. P. F. McCann, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 43d Bomb Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
Capt. W. A. Sinko, Ft. Meade, Md., to 2d Army 19th Engr Combat Gp, Cp Campbell, Ky.
1st Lt. T. L. Davis, Ft. Benning, Ga., to 3d Army 3442d ASU, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
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2d Lt. Virgil Ellis, Ft. Belvoir, to AF Project PAV X0322.
2d Lt. A. L. Morgan, Ft. Belvoir, to AF Project PAC X0322.
The following CE AUS officers are reld fr asgmt and dy Dept of the Army OC of E, Wash., D. C., and asgd to Sep Pt, Ft. Belvoir:
Capt. W. A. Beauchamp.
Capt. W. F. Mullin.
1st Lt. C. N. Pinson.

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Maj. F. D. Weis, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 181st Sig Dep, Cp Holabird, Md.
Capt. O. K. Gardner, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Sp Wpns Project, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Capt. James Hantzes, Cp Holabird, Md., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Capt. C. E. Wiles, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 5255th ASU, Detroit.
1st Lt. G. M. Cravens, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Sp Wpns Project, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
1st Lt. W. M. Mixon, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
2d Lt. J. B. Crifo, Ft. Meade, Md., to 20th Sig Light Construction Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

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Capt. M. W. Morton, Cp Kilmer, N. J., to

Hq 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston.

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Lt. Col. F. J. Gerace, San Fran., Calif., to USMA.
Lt. Col. S. M. Gilman, Norfolk, to Industrial College of Armed Forces, Wash., D. C.
Lt. Col. G. A. Traeger, Cp Campbell, Ky., to OQMG.
Maj. W. W. Montgomery, Cp Lee, Va., to 5th Army 5925th ASU, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
Maj. T. D. Perry, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to OQMG.
Capt. G. E. Adamson, Cp Kilmer, N. J., to 4th Army 4006th ASU, Ft. Sam Houston.
Capt. N. S. Atkins, Jr., Cp Kilmer, N. J., to 9150th TSU, Columbus, Ohio.
Capt. J. D. Danner, Philadelphia, to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Capt. F. W. Stoll, Fairfield, Calif., to 1242d ASU, N. Y. C.
Capt. J. W. Carnes, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., to 4th Army 4006th ASU, Ft. Sam Houston.
Capt. R. D. Crow, Ft. Meade, Md., to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
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Capt. R. F. Woodruff, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 1242d ASU, N. Y. C.
1st Lt. M. E. Taylor, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 6th Army 6004th ASU, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
1st Lt. L. R. Weaver, Jr., Wash., D. C., to 9135th TSU, Cp Lee.

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Capt. F. Friedman, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to 1st Army 1202d ASU, N. Y. C.

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Capt. W. H. Anderson, Ft. Sam Houston, to 4th Army 4106th ASU, NOPE.
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1st Lt. E. O. Comer, Augusta, Ga., to 6th Army, Cp Stoneman, Calif.
1st Lt. E. J. Lorenze, El Paso, to SGO.
1st Lt. J. F. Peacock, SFPE, to McCornack GH, Pasadena.
1st Lt. J. L. Smith, Ft. Sam Houston, to 4th Army Med Dep, Red River Ars, Tex.
1st Lt. J. C. Rawlins, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 171st Evac Hosp, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. F. J. Woodman, Jr., San Fran., Cal., to 279th GH, Fitzsimons GH, Denver.
The following 1st Lts., MC, are reld fr asgmt and sta Stu Det MPSS Brooke AMC, Ft. Sam Houston, and asgd as indicated:
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R. C. Robertello, 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox, Ky.
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S. H. Teath, 9th Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.
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C. W. Field, 64th Fld Hosp Murphy GH, Waltham, Mass.
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J. R. Kelly, 279th GH Fitzsimons GH, Denver.
S. W. Thiel, 279th GH Fitzsimons GH, Denver.
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L. M. Rozek, 171st Evac Hosp, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
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J. H. Rusoff, Third Army 3420th ASU, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
R. G. Axelrod, 27th AF Base Unit Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.
M. L. Brose, 1377th AF Base Unit Air Transport Comd Westover Air Force Base, Mass.
R. J. Davis, 363d Sta Med Gp Tactical Air Comd, Langley Air Force Base, Va.
R. L. Hammond, 3505th AF Base Unit Air Tng Comd Scott Air Force Base, Ill.
D. C. Hathaway, 1377th AF Base Unit Air Transport Comd Westover Air Force Base, Mass.
W. C. Hendrix, Jr., 3704th AF Base Unit Air Tng Comd Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.
M. R. Johnson, 1377th AF Base Unit Air Transport Comd Westover Air Force Base, Mass.
O. W. Kincaid, 3543d AF Base Unit Air Tng Comd Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.
W. J. Koser, Jr., 3502d AF Base Unit Air Tng Comd, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.
E. W. Lauterbach, 1377th AF Base Unit Air Transport Comd Westover Air Force Base, Mass.
W. J. McCandless, 3543d AF Base Unit Air Tng Comd Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.
K. McLain, 301st Sta Med Gp Strategic Air Comd Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Kans.
H. S. Pirson, 27th AF Sta Med Gp Strategic Air Comd Kearney Air Force Base, Nebr.
P. H. Ripple, 27th AF Base Unit US Air Force Sch Avn Medicine (Air Univ) Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.
P. J. Shafer, 307th Sta Med Gp Strategic

Air Comd MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.
P. R. Sholl, 27th AF Base Unit US AF Sch of Avn Medicine (Air Univ) Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.
J. S. Stanton, 1st AF Base Unit Hq Bolling Fld Comd, Bolling Air Force Base, D. C.
R. R. Williams, First Army 1227th ASU First Army Lab, New York, N. Y.
B. N. Brodoff, Ft. Totten AMC, Ft. Totten, N. Y.
L. I. Schwartz, Murphy GH, Waltham, Mass.
R. R. Bates, 3543d AF Base Unit Air Tng Comd, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.
P. F. Holcomb, Jr., 3704th AF Base Unit Air Tng Comd Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Dental Corps

BRIG. GEN. T. L. SMITH, ASST. TO SG
1st Lt. S. Kirsch, Chicopee Falls, Mass., to 2d Army, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Army Medical Service Corps

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Lt. Col. W. O. Hastings, Ft. Sill, Okla., to AGO Casuals, Wash., D. C.
Maj. H. B. Brockett, Ft. Lawton, Wash., to 121st Evac Hosp, Ft. Benning.
Maj. Ray J. Moore, Pasadena, to Army & Navy GH, Hot Springs Nat'l Pk, Ark.
Capt. T. E. Blakeslee, Ft. Sam Houston, to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade, Md.
Capt. C. C. Fortner, Ft. Monmouth, to 5th Army 5014th ASU, Granville, Wis.
Capt. H. C. Griffin, Cp Kilmer, N. J., to 238th Sta Med Gp, Rapid City, S. Dak.
Capt. E. K. Montague, Ft. Sam Houston, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
Capt. G. M. Schwan, Battle Creek, to Valley Forge GH, Phoenixville, Pa.
1st Lt. W. H. Bines, Jr., Tacoma, to Percy Jones GH, Battle Creek.
1st Lt. A. N. Hargrave, NYPE, to 1st Army 1800th ASU, Cp Kilmer, N. J.
1st Lt. R. F. Kelch, Jr., Milwaukee, to 1st Army, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. B. A. Reichenbach, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 60th Sta Hosp, Tilton GH, Ft. Dix, N. J.

Veterinary Corps

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Maj. Jay B. Stauffer, Chicago, to AMC, Wash., D. C.

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2d Lt. M. V. Bond, Ft. Sam Houston, to Percy Jones GH, Battle Creek.

Army Nurse Corps

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Capt. R. C. Graham, Cp Kilmer, N. J., to 3d Army Sta Hosp, Ft. Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. F. M. Avery, NYPE, to 1st Army Sta Hosp, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
1st Lt. M. A. Asallino, Westover AFB, Mass., to 5th Army Sta Hosp, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
1st Lt. Ruth Bolick, Westover AFB, Mass., to 3d Army Sta Hosp, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. M. F. Brady, Westover AFB, Mass., to Tilton GH, Ft. Dix, N. J.
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1st Lt. F. H. Hall, El Paso, to 4th Army Sandia Base, N. Mex.
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1st Lt. A. O. Haddock, NYPE, to 1st Army Sta Hosp, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
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2d Lt. C. R. McNamara, Chicopee Falls, Mass., to 5th Army Sta Hosp, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
2d Lt. M. K. O'Rourke, Westover AFB, Mass., to Percy Jones GH, Battle Creek.

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

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1st Lt. J. A. Pedlar, Terre Haute, Ind., to Sp Wpns Project, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
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1st Lt. R. S. Day, Governors Isl, N. Y., to Army Cml Ctr. Md.
1st Lt. W. M. Home, Army Cml Ctr. Md., to Spec Wpns Project, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

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Capt. A. E. Semler, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 7021st ASU, Ft. L. McNair, D. C.
2d Lt. W. J. Heinecke, Wash., D. C., to Ft. Eustis, Va.

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MAJ. John Hahn, CIA, to CIC Ctr, Cp Holabird, Md.
MAJ. F. W. Hobson, NYPE to 5014th ASU, Br USDB, Milwaukee.
MAJ. W. E. Thlessen, Seattle, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
1st Lt. C. D. Clements, Aberdeen, Md., to MP Sch, Carlisle, Pa.
1st Lt. E. J. Martin, San Fran., Calif., to 6103d ASU Br USDB, Cp Cook, Calif.

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1st Lt. R. H. Pickering, Ft. Riley, Kans., to 5th Army 5612th ASU, Battle Creek.
1st Lt. E. J. Vaughan, Cp Kilmer, N. J., to Gr Gen Sch Ctr, Ft. Riley, Kans.

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E. O. Duke, Ft. McPherson, Ga., to 6th Army 6003d ASU, Ft. Ord, Calif.
O. L. McConnell, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 2d Army 2232d ASU, New Cumberland, Pa.
J. M. Morton, Ft. Ord, Calif., to 6th Army 6103d ASU, Cp Cooke, Calif.
L. Robinson, Ft. Mason, Calif., to 1156th ASU, Hartford, Conn.

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J. J. Knight, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 5th Army 31st Ord HM Co, Ft. Riley, Kans.
S. W. Moyer, Cp Hood, Tex., to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
J. T. Wood, Ft. Dix, N. J., to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

ALERTED FOR OVERSEAS

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Cavalry—1st Lt. H. P. Hutson, Capt. T. A. Taylor, Jr.
Dental Corps—Capt. A. S. Doran.
Field Artillery—Capt. R. C. Britt, 1st Lt. E. F. Oates, Jr.
Women's Army Corps—1st Lt. G. F. Erwin.
Chief Warrant Officer—L. R. Meyers.

To Tokyo, Japan

Air Corps—2d Lt. R. S. Wood.

To FEC, Korea

Medical Corps—1st Lt. W. F. Roberts, 1st Lt. J. P. Stucki, 1st Lt. R. F. Sly, 1st Lt. J. Bartsness, 1st Lt. J. V. Callo, 1st Lt. J. H. Nelson, 1st Lt. R. G. Thompson, 1st Lt. L. T. Winninger, 1st Lt. W. E. Brown, 1st Lt.

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Ordnance Dept.—1st Lt. Ralph Powers. Army Nurse Corps—2d Lt. I. M. Gromann. Corps of Engineers—2d Lt. J. T. McCracken.

To Marianas Bonins Comd., Guam
Field Artillery—1st Lt. S. A. Sulak. Medical Corps—1st Lt. R. J. Burkhardt, 1st Lt. J. S. Garner, Jr.

Medical Service Corps—1st Lt. R. L. Smith.

To PHILRYCOM, Manila, P. I.
Chemical Corps—2d Lt. J. P. Pelousa. Signal Corps—1st Lt. Ben Sain.

Medical Corps—1st Lt. M. G. Weidner, Jr., 1st Lt. B. G. Anderson, 1st Lt. S. Finkel. Medical Service Corps—Capt. E. P. McCurry.

To Ft. Shafter, T. H.

Medical Corps—1st Lt. C. Alpern, 1st Lt. P. W. Fraser. Infantry—Lt. Col. W. W. Morris, 1st Lt. J. L. Whitehurst.

To EUROM, Frankfurt

Adjutant General's Dept.—2d Lt. G. W. Henderson.

Quartermaster Corps—1st Lt. W. Yarosh. Cavalry—Col. J. L. Ryan, Jr. Infantry—Col. J. A. Elmore.

To EUROM, Bremerhaven

Medical Corps—1st Lt. M. N. Chudwin, 1st Lt. H. E. Gade, 1st Lt. F. M. MacDonald, 1st Lt. M. E. McCabe, 1st Lt. R. M. Moore, 1st Lt. F. M. Rivers, 1st Lt. F. Schiller, 1st Lt. D. L. Smith, 1st Lt. J. G. Allen, 1st Lt. V. B. Kieffer, Jr., 1st Lt. R. Rapp, 1st Lt. M. A. Rosner, 1st Lt. F. A. Shallenberger, Jr.

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To TRUST, Trieste, Italy

Medical Corps—1st Lt. C. C. Crossland.

To Antilles

Infantry—MAJ. K. B. Potter, Col. E. L. Miller.

To Quarry Heights, C. Z.

Signal Corps—Capt. L. H. Terwilliger. Transportation Corps—Col. M. B. Stokes. Adjutant General's Dept.—Col. R. V. Lee.

To Panama Canal Zone

Medical Corps—1st Lt. W. E. Baldwin, 1st Lt. F. H. Logan, 1st Lt. L. Maldonado, 1st Lt. R. T. Pixley, 1st Lt. E. P. Shirokov, 1st Lt. R. G. Stevens, 1st Lt. A. M. Struthers.

To Alaska

Dental Corps—Lt. Col. William Rich. Infantry—1st Lt. R. E. Cochran, 2d Lt. J. W. Stallings, 1st Lt. R. E. Suggs, 1st Lt. G. V. Sullivan, 1st Lt. D. C. Thomas, 1st Lt. T. D. Wall.

Medical Corps—1st Lt. R. E. Clark, 1st Lt. Harry Flax.

Medical Service Corps—Capt. H. A. Daniels.

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Capt. W. J. Schiffer, TC, to NYPE, Brooklyn.

Capt. J. L. Underwood, TC, to SFPE, Ft. Mason, Calif.

Capt. A. A. Webster, Cav, to 5th Army 5301st ASU, Denver.

1st Lt. G. B. Crowell, Inf, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. R. E. Woods, Inf, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. E. J. Lee, TC, to Cp Stoneman, Calif.

Capt. E. R. Phillips, AGD, to Army Security Agency, Warrenton, Va.

Capt. H. E. Dockler, AGD, to Hq 1st Army, Governors Isl, N. Y.

Lt. Col. H. A. Gerhardt, CAC, to OC of S.

Lt. Col. J. A. Benton, MI, to CIC Ctr, Cp Holabird, Md.

Col. F. W. Crary, FA, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

Col. J. H. O'Reilly, Sp S, to Sp S Sch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

MAJ. W. B. Pierpont, Inf, to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade, Md.

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Capt. D. J. Berglund, QMC, to 5th Army, 5308th ASU, Omaha, Neb.

1st Lt. J. R. Barreel, Inf, to 5th Army, 5025th ASU, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Capt. R. A. Pinette, Inf, to 5th Army 5001st ASU, Chicago.

Capt. R. D. Sonstelle, Inf, to Hq 1st Army, Governors Isl, N. Y.

Capt. G. C. Major, Cav, to Armd Sch, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Capt. C. S. McEwen, Inf, to 325th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning, Ga.

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SERVICE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Foreign Affairs—The progressive withdrawal of British troops from Palestine will get under way long before the whole task is completed on 15 May, which means that in some respects it has already started. As it progresses, the likelihood of disorders in the affected area increases, whether or not the local militias undertake to accept the difficult constabulary job. The British indicate that they will not oppose the creation and use of an armed force representing the United Nations, to obtain the Arabs' obedience to the United Nations mandate. They will not vote for such a force but they will not vote against it on Tuesday when the Security Council meets to consider this grave issue. The British will, however, oppose the arming of the Jewish Haganah forces prior to British evacuation, and that is hardly to be wondered at. It is somewhat late to examine the wisdom of the hastily passed vote for dividing Palestine between Jews and Arabs; it is time to come to a decision on what is to be done next. Certainly the Jewish state cannot be established without the use of armed force, nor can the Arab state which is also ordered by the United Nations vote but which the Arabs have refused to set up on the basis stated. Will the Security Council provide the force "with the assistance of the Military Staff Committee" as directed by the charter? What is that assistance, inasmuch as the Military Staff Committee has confessed its inability (thanks to the Soviet members) to agree on anything of importance after two years? And where else will the force come from? Not from Britain, which is pulling out? Nor from France. Nor from China. Nor from any small nation. That leaves the United States, and Soviet Russia, as the observant eye saw months ago. It is not necessary to belabor the point, but it is clear that United States policy, not yet hinted at, must be formed before a great many British troops have withdrawn and before the Arabs undertake to keep their promise of trouble. The policy may be one of supplying the Jewish Haganah with arms for distribution only on 15 May. It is questionable whether this will fully meet the security requirements, or whether outside police forces will be necessary. The UN Palestine Commission has sensibly enough made its obvious report—that it will not proceed with its mission until it is assured full protection. The issue is in the Security Council's lap, and that body quite obviously is waiting for advice from Washington.

Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet starts his labors as commander of all US Army, Navy and Air Force personnel assigned to the mission in Greece with an important addition to his authority. Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay will return to the U. S., while Maj. Gen. S. B. Rawlins, of the British Mission, who had been sitting in the Greek National Defense Council as adviser only, General Van Fleet and the new British Chief of Mission, Maj. Gen. E. E. Downs, will sit as members. These are only two voices among many, but they should be more effective in dealing with situations calling for somewhat more than advice. As President Truman is preparing to ask Congress for considerable money to carry on the purely military aid to Greece and Turkey initiated last year, our military representatives in Athens are endeavoring to get more activity out of the Greeks who are receiving this considerable financial aid and the counsel of the U. S. Officers and non-commissioned officers in the field as advisers to division and corps commanders. There is an impression that as Spring advances and the mountain terrain becomes less forbidding, much more can be done under pressure to carry the fight against guerrillas. There is an increasing understanding that until the Communist-aided guerrillas are driven out of Greece, there is little opportunity for the economic betterment which is so ardently desired. Gen. Van Fleet has a record for firmness and drive, and may have an excellent chance to exhibit both.

The prospect in Korea, of which Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge and other military observers have been giving warning for months, is worsened. The relationship to the Communist campaign in Manchuria is unmistakable. In an obvious effort to have a *fait accompli* before the United Nations' Temporary Commission can get the Little Assembly to work on its strong recommendations, the Soviet masters of North Korea (who refused entry to the Temporary Commission) have set their puppets to work on a constitution to be "voted" at a Communist-controlled election in North Korea next month. Results of the "vote" under Soviet compulsion can be forecast. The constitution is reported to be patterned after those of the European satellites of Moscow. The obvious aim of the Communists is to set up a puppet government which can immediately engage in alliance with Moscow, and opportunely appeal to Moscow for help in the case of difficulties with non-Communist Korea. The Security Council at Lake Success will receive this weekend the Temporary Commission's report which its chairman, K. P. S. Menon of India, is making in behalf of his colleagues. At Pyongyang in North Korea two American liaison officers have been insolently and roughly handled by North Korean police under the eye of Soviet officers who refused to intervene. As elsewhere in Moscow's puppet areas, more of this conduct can be expected.

President Truman has recommended to Congress, after a long delay, the grant of \$570,000,000 in aid to China, of which \$60,000,000 is for reconstruction work and \$510,000,000 for civilian relief, largely in the form of cereals, fertilizers, oil products, cotton, coal and metals. He proposes safeguards for the grants to ensure efficient and widespread distribution, and acceptance in exchange where possible of critical materials for the betterment of our mounting stockpiles. Reports of the operation would be made to the United Nations, partly because there will be nothing to conceal, partly because the operation is designed as a lesson worthy of others' study and emulation. The tender comes later than was urged by Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer during his appearance before Congressional committees early in the winter. It also lacks all suggestion of the munitions aid to China which that distinguished authority on China held to be necessary. In this respect our present China program is oddly inconsistent with our Greek program, in which military aid is emphasized on the ground that until peace is restored and the guerrillas stamped out there can be no promising start toward economic recovery. Presumably the Secretary of State is prepared to explain that inconsistency when he goes before the Congressional committees to justify the loan.

After 16 years in office Ireland's Prime Minister De Valera is replaced by John A. Costello, former attorney general, heading a six-party coalition which rolled up 75 votes in the Dail against the 68 to which Mr. De Valera's party is held by the results of the recent election. It is a narrow majority, and past leaders of coalition will warn Mr. Costello that it is hardly a safe one in a storm. At present, fortunately, the barometer is steady.

Army Promotions—Although the Senate Armed Services Committee acted upon a number of older nominations at its meeting 17 Feb. it did not consider the list of officers nominated to be colonels in the Regular Army. This was in accordance with its policy of letting all nominations lay over for a period before taking them up and did not reflect any objections to individuals, it was said. The list probably will be considered at the Committee meeting scheduled for 24 Feb.

While the list of officers nominated for the grade of colonel (1,201 on the regular promotion list plus 55 medical and 6 chaplain officers) will fill all present vacancies in that grade, it is not the Department's intention to fill all the existing vacancies in the grade of lieutenant colonel, but rather to partially fill it and leave the additional vacancies to be filled by the next board. It is pointed out that officers passed over in making these initial selections to set up the first promotion list are not penalized by having this action count as one of the two pass-overs which would lead to their eventually being forced off the promotion list.

Air Force Promotions—The Air Force board for the selection of officers for promotion to the permanent grade of colonel in the Regular establishment has made its report and it is expected that President Truman will send the nominations to the Senate immediately.

Unlike the other Armed Services, the Air Force has adopted a policy of not making public the recommendations of its boards, so that the list of those selected will not become available until they are sent to the Senate as nominations.

After the confirmation of the present list of officers selected for promotion to permanent general officers' grades (ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL, 31 Jan.) there will remain only 15 officers holding the permanent grade of colonel in the Air Force. Inasmuch as the law authorizes the Air Force to have 1,588 officers in the permanent grade of colonel this leaves 1,573 vacancies at the present time. However, while it is known that the Air Force does not contemplate filling all these vacancies at this time, no announcement has been made as to how many promotions it will recommend.

The same situation as to not filling vacancies exists in the grade of brigadier general and major general, for whereas the law authorizes them to have 75 officers in each of these grades the nominations now awaiting confirmation will bring them up to a total strength of only 30 major generals and 51 brigadier generals. There will thus remain 45 vacancies in the grade of major general and 24 vacancies in the grade of brigadier general. When these vacancies will be filled will depend upon future budgets and future strengths of the Force.

Far East Command—Units of the 1st Cavalry Division which participated in perilous fire prevention work during the recent explosives disaster at Ikego Arsenal, were commended personally by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Commanding General, 8th Army, at a military formation 31 Jan. Units cited were: 2d Squadron, 5th Cavalry; Detachments, Troops A, B, and D, Regimental Hq.; Detachments, Hq. and 2d Svc Troop, 5th Cavalry; Troop, Hq. Troop, 1st Squadron and Service; Troop, 12th Cavalry Regt.; Hq. Troop, 1st Cavalry Brigade, and Troops A, B, and C, 8th Engineer Squadron.

Col. William B. Forse, 8th Army Public Information Officer since the Spring of 1946, has left for the United States for assignment to the First Army, Governor's Island, N. Y. Lt. Col. William J. B. Cline who has been assistant IX Corps Quartermaster for the past two years has left Sendal for reassignment with Hq., Third Army, Atlanta, Ga. Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher, now en route to the Far East Command, has been assigned to command Kobe Base. He replaces Brig. Gen. Robert W. Crichlow, Jr., who has been reassigned as Army Secretary, Research and Development Group, Department of the Army, Washington.

Lt. Col. George W. Hanley, Executive Officer to the General Secretary of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, has been awarded the Philippine Military Merit Medal for "Meritorious conduct in the performance of his duties at Dulag, Leyte and Manila, Luzon, Philippines, during the period from 20 Oct., 1944, to 14 March, 1946 . . ." Col. Robert W. Ward, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, Commanding General, IX Corps, for exemplary conduct in ground combat against an armed enemy.

National Guard—Under a plan initiated by the Chief of the National Guard Bureau, and with Bureau guidance, definitive drawings, outline specifications and pictures of model armories for the National Guard have been completed by the Army Corps of Engineers and now are being distributed to The Adjutants General of the several States.

It is estimated that approximately 1,500 new armories will be required to house the greatly increased troop basis of the new National Guard. When organization is complete, the Guard will have a strength of approximately 683,000 men, as compared with an average strength of 185,000 before World War II.

Four type armories have been developed, which will house from one to 10 units of company size. The estimated cost ranges from \$444,000 to \$1,827,000. All of the type armories are centered around a demonstration and assembly hall which can be utilized for civic and athletic functions.

Army Ground Force Schools will conduct one-week Refresher Courses for National Guard Commanders and their Staffs during April 1948. General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General Army Ground Forces announced recently. Opportunities will be afforded some six hundred National Guard Staff Officers to attend these courses. The one-week refresher course is scheduled to begin at the Command and General Staff School, The Armored School, and The Artillery School on 19 April. The Infantry School will begin its course on 12 April.

Approximately 80 per cent fighter and bomber squadrons of the Air National Guard have been Federally recognized, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, announced this week. Of the 84 assigned fighter and bomber units, 67 have received federal recognition. Organization of New York's 138th Fighter Squadron was completed with Federal recognition of its four component units. They were the 138th Fighter Squadron, the 138th Utility Flight, the 138th Weather Station and Detachment C, 207th Air Service Group, all located at Syracuse.

From Lansing, Mich., comes word that Field training dates for army units of the Michigan National Guard have been approved by the National Guard Bureau for the period of 7 to 21 Aug., 1948. The encampment will again be held at Camp Grayling.

The Adjutants General of All States having Air National Guard units have been authorized to appoint aeronautical rating boards to examine applicants for the rating of liaison pilot, Washington Headquarters reports. The State Boards, which will also conduct flight tests, will consist of members from the Air National Guard units of each state. One member may be qualified liaison pilot who is Federally recognized, on flying status and assigned to an Army (ground) unit of the National Guard.

Special Services—Plans for soldier participation in the 1948 Olympic Games continues with sports tournaments and training schedules arranged for athletes of potential Olympic calibre.

The 1948 Army-Air Force Boxing Tournament finals will be conducted 11 June in the Chicago Stadium, and preliminaries 3-4 June at the National Guard Armory, Chicago. More than 150 boxers representing Army and Air Force commands in the Zone of the Interior and overseas will compete in the event, first of its kind in history. Participants, who will be entered from the European Command, the Far East, the Pacific, the Caribbean as well as the six Army areas, the Military District of Washington, and the major Air Force commands, will be billeted at Fort Sheridan, Ill., during the course of the tournament.

Formation of an Army-Air Force Track and Field Squad of approximately 40 selected soldier athletes of potential Olympic calibre has been announced. The squad will go into training at Lackland Air Field, Texas, about 1 March for two months and will then participate in regional A.A.U. meets, with a view of qualifying individuals for the A.A.U. semi-finals as a necessary step in Olympic recognition. Any members of the squad who qualify in A.A.U. semi-finals will enter Olympic finals for possible places on the 1948 Olympic Track and Field Team.

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery—Rear Adm. Clarence J. Brown has been invited by the District of Columbia Medical Society to speak at the meeting of the Society on 3 March, 9:00 p.m. He has chosen as his subject "Medical Preparedness in Atomic Defense". Capt. C. A. Broadbudd, Medical Officer in Command, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., was a recent visitor at the Bureau in Washington.

The Advisory Board of the Bureau has approved the following officers for post-graduate training: Lt. Comdr. John L. Conley, Electrocardiology at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Lt. (jg) John M. Jones, Residency in Internal Medicine at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. (jg) Byron T. Eberly, Residency in Otolaryngology at a Naval Hospital to be designated; Lt. (jg) William S. Carter, Residency in Psychiatry at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Comdr. John F. McMullin, Fellowship in Psychiatry at the Henry Phipps Institute, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Comdr. Clinton H. Bagenstose, Training in Psychoanalysis at the Boston School of Psychoanalysis.

The Publications Division of the Bureau is compiling a Naval Medical History of World War II. Capt. L. H. Roddis, Chief of the Publications Division, will edit the book. Also, the Bureau is preparing an exhibit, "The Highlights of Military Surgery in World War II" to be presented to the Sixth International Assembly of the International College of Surgeons at the Polyclinic Umberto I in Rome, Italy, 16-23 May. After the display in Rome, the exhibit will be used as a part of the overall Medical Reserve training program in all Naval Districts in the United States.

Army Ground Forces—Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, Deputy Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, visited Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Camp Hood, Texas; Ft. Sill, Okla.; and Ft. Knox, Ky., 16-20 Feb. General Harmon addressed the students of the Armored School at Ft. Knox on his experiences while commanding the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions during World War II.

Maj. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, Chief, Development Section, addressed the 3d Army Staff on "Trends and Developments in the Army Ground Forces" at Ft. McPherson, Ga., 19 Feb. General Hickey visited Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, at Ft. Benning, Ga., 20 Feb. and was guest speaker at a banquet given by the Reserve Officers Association at Atlanta, 21 Feb.

Brig. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, addressed the faculty and students of the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., 3 Feb.

Col. John E. Wood, Chief, Housing and Installation Division, G-4 Section, attended a conference at the Department of the Army, Washington, in regard to joint usage of government facilities for inactive training, 17 Feb.

Col. John W. Davis, New Weapons Group, Plans Section, addressed the officers and enlisted men of the 363d Observation Group at Langley Field, Va., on "Organization and Mission of the Army Ground Forces", 16 Feb.

Col. W. Dixon Smith, Chief Engineer Section, attended a conference on career guidance at the office of the Chief of Engineers, 13 Feb.

Judge Advocate General's Dept.—Col. Claudius O. Wolfe and Maj. Jackson K. Judy, both of the Claims Division, JAGO, departed for California to conduct two claims conferences for officers in the 6th Army area. One conference was held on 18-19 Feb. at the Presidio, San Francisco, for claims officers in that area. The other will be held at Ft. Lewis, Wash. on 23 and 24 Feb., for officers in the area of that post. Lt. Col. R. McDonald Gray, the 5th Army's Staff Judge Advocate, is in charge of arrangements for the two meetings.

Rear Adm. O. S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, addressed the officers of the JAGO on 16 Feb., at the Pentagon, on the general subject of The Legal Department of the Navy.

A distinguished visitor to JAGO during the week was Dr. Randolph Bocayuva da Cunha, Minister of the Brazilian Supreme Military Tribunal, the highest trial and appellate court in the Brazilian system of military justice. Dr. Cunha discussed the administration of Brazilian military justice at an informal meeting with Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Green, The Judge Advocate General, and the chiefs of the various divisions of JAGO.

Transportation Corps—Maj. Gen. Frank A. Helleman, Chief of Transportation (Administration), received the Legion of Merit 16 Feb. from Maj. Gen. Edmond H. Leavy, Chief of Transportation, in a ceremony in General Leavy's Pentagon office. General Helleman was cited for his work as Chief Supply Officer in the Western Pacific during the closing days of combat and during the post-combat period. Mrs. Helleman and members of the staff of the Chief of Transportation attended.

Col. Marcus B. Stokes, Jr., will be assigned as Chief of Transportation, Hq., U. S. Army, Caribbean, as a replacement for Lt. Col. I. Sewell Morris. Colonel Stokes will be graduated from the National War College in June.

The following officers will be assigned as students of the Armed Forces Industrial College for the class opening in September: Lt. Col. I. Sewell Morris, Lt. Col. Ivan L. Brenneman, Lt. Col. Vernon R. Johnson, Lt. Col. William V. Owen, and Lt. Col. Thomas R. Palmerlee.

Maj. Henry C. Hatchell, now pursuing a post-graduate course at Harvard University, will be graduated in May and will be assigned to the Far East Command. Lt. Col. George L. Oliver, who will be graduated from the Advanced Course, Infantry School, in June has been assigned to the Staff and Faculty, Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Maj. Gen. Ewart G. Plank, Commanding General, New York Port of Embarka-

tion, will be absent from the Port for approximately six weeks while he serves as a member of the Selection Board for RA Lieutenant Colonels.

The Commandant, 12th Naval District, has thanked San Francisco Port of Embarkation for the "prompt and efficient service rendered by the tugs LT 3 and 815 in towing the disabled U. S. Navy tanker Soledad to San Francisco Bay." The TC tugs went to the rescue of the Soledad off the Farallones, 30 miles West of San Francisco, when the tanker broke down.

Army Chaplains—The District of Columbia Chapter of the "Army and Navy Chaplains Association" held its Annual Dinner, 16 Feb., at Ft. Leslie J. McNair, Washington. The program featured an address by the Hon. A. Merritt Vaneth, Assistant United States Attorney General. Following Mr. Vaneth's speech, a general discussion period was conducted.

The Chapter program included the premier showing of the U. S. Navy technicolor training film "Navy Chaplains in The Pacific," with an Introduction by Chaplain (Lt.) Monroe Drew, Jr., USNR. Another event of the evening was the presentation of the "Army and Navy Chaplains Association" charter to the local chapter, officially designating the District of Columbia Chapter as Chapter 1 of the Chaplains Association. The presentation was made by Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Fred Reynolds, USNG (Ret.), Vice-President of the Chaplains Association.

Chaplains recently visiting the Office of Chief of Chaplains were: Col. George F. Rixey, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington; Lt. Col. James T. Wilson, Hq., 3d Army, Atlanta, Ga., and Maj. Henry L. Gillenwaters, 2d Armored Division, Camp Hood, Texas.

Army Finance Dept.—The first Advanced Finance Officers' Course of the Army Finance School at the Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Mo., started on 14 Jan. with 13 Finance Department and other officers, including a Major in the Canadian Army, enrolled. Student officers are Lt. Cols. Merle G. Valentine and Maurice A. Wheldon. Majors George E. Carpenter, Canadian Army, Toronto, Canada; Wilson Hoover, Ming Rose, Paul H. Schreppel, and Emory M. Shofner, Capt. Francesco Giammalvo, Charles K. Newman, Samuel Popovich, and Hulsh F. Yates. 1st Lts. William L. Petry and William R. Rouse.

Officers and ladies of the Department entertained at a buffet dinner dance last Friday night held at the Ft. McNair Officers' Club. Finance Officers from the Washington area, from Ft. Belvoir and Meade, Andrews AFB and Bolling AFB attended with their ladies and guests. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Boose, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Maj. Frank Burr. Maj. Gen. William H. Kasten, the Army Chief of Finance, and Mrs. Kasten were present. Maj. Gen. Howard K. Loughry, former Chief of Finance and present Governor of the U. S. Soldiers Home, attended with Mrs. Loughry. Lt. Col. Charles H. Miles, Jr., was chairman of the Dance Committee.

Army Nurse Corps—January promotions in the Corps included: Pearl T. Ellis, RA, to Lt. Col.; Helen F. Tucker, to Maj.; Feigin Luba, Vera W. Downes, Florine T. Gallagher, RA, Helen L. Gardner, RA, Theresa E. Kaufmann, RA, Dorothy H. Lehman, RA, Constance R. Lundy, and Marion Rosen, to Capt.; Martha Nell Anderson, Ruth Bolick, Frances J. Brown, Leta N. Kinney, Ruth M. Sia, Ruth C. Alm, Adeline G. Adom, Frances E. Dow, Alvina A. Nofstger, Edythe A. Charette, and Evelyn L. Waszak, to 2d Lt.

Retired in January were: Maj. Ione Featherstone, RA; Capt. Catherine I. Dobson and Mildred M. Wolff; 1st Lts. Alice M. Beck, Helen R. Lee, M. Jeanne Stickels, and Nellie G. Summers. Retirements for the month totaled seven; deaths two, and other separations 76.

Ordnance Dept.—Lt. Col. Thurman W. Morris, Operations Branch, Field Service Division, starts a study of depot operations at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia; Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; and Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, on visits to these installations beginning 29 Feb.

Col. W. L. McCulla, Chief of the Small Arms Branch, Industrial Div., was in Philadelphia on 19 Feb. to discuss expanded uses of substitute materials in certain ordnance items with interested contractors and industrialists.

Maj. E. H. Hillsman, of the Office Chief of Ordnance, reports to the Detroit Ordnance District beginning 23 Feb. for consultation with the General Motors Corporation.

Lt. Col. R. R. Judson, Commanding Officer of Seneca Ordnance Depot, Romulus, N. Y., was in the Office, Chief of Ordnance, on 16 and 17 Feb. in connection with general administrative matters.

Navy Dental Corps—The Presidential Unit Citation was presented to Lt. J. B. Lepley on 10 Feb. by Rear Adm. T. C. Anderson, MC, Medical Officer in Command, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda. The citation was awarded to the USS Petrof Bay and her attached Air Squadrons, "For extraordinary heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces in the air, ashore and afloat. A highly disciplined and superbly coordinated team, the Petrof Bay and her Air Squadrons caused serious losses to the enemy . . . achieving a distinctive combat record which reflects the highest credit upon her gallant officers and men, and upon the United States Naval service."

Capt. Louis D. Mitchell, took over the command of the U. S. Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. from Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, in a ceremony on 13 Feb. Captain Mitchell is the twelfth dental officer to head the Naval Dental School since its establishment in 1923. As Dental Officer in Command of the U. S. Naval Dental School, Captain Mitchell will be responsible for providing postgraduate training for active duty dental officers, short training courses for reserve dental officers, and instruction for dental technicians.

Signal Corps—Radio engineers are now working on the development of military type VHF transmitters and receivers to be used by vehicular mounted military police for two-way voice communication. This new equipment is designed to operate on a frequency range of 30.0 to 44.0 mc. Its primary purpose will be to keep patrols in contact with their central station and with each other during military operations. Frequency modulation will be used in transmission, while the receiver will be capable of receiving both amplitude modulated, as well as FM signals. Development of a HF vehicular AM receiver to provide one-way voice communication from a fixed civilian police headquarters to vehicular mounted military police patrols for use when required for special operations in conjunction with civilian police agencies is also contemplated. Present plans call for this receiver to have a frequency range of 1600 to 2500 kcs.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 649)

Col. F. G. Crabb, Jr., Ord Dept.
 Lt. Col. G. R. Greizer, FD.
 Col. H. T. Marshall, MC.
 Lt. Col. G. O. Masters, Ord Dept.
 Col. N. A. Matthias, CE.
 Col. G. C. Reinhardt, CE.

The following officers are asgd to dy at
 Stu Det Industrial College of the Armed
 Forces, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Wash., D. C.,
 w/orders to be issued by CINCPAC:

Col. G. W. Hickman, Jr., Inf.
 Col. C. R. Hutchison, FA.
 Lt. Col. E. D. Payne, Ord Dept.

The following officers are asgd to dy at
 Stu Det Industrial College of the Armed
 Forces, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Wash., D. C.,
 w/orders to be issued by CG US Army Carib-
 bean:

Col. E. F. Cardwell, CAC.
 Lt. Col. I. S. Morris, TC.

FROM NATIONAL WAR COLLEGE

The following officers are reld fr Stu Det
 Nat'l War College, Ft. Lesley J. McNair,
 Wash., D. C., off upon compl present course
 22 June and are asgd to sta indicated:

Col. F. S. Bowen, Inf., 38th Regt Combat
 Team, Cp Carson, Colo.
 Col. E. B. Howard, Inf., Armed Forces Staff
 College, Norfolk.

Col. H. E. Kessinger, FA, 5th FA Gp, Ft.
 Sill, Okla.
 Col. B. M. Osborne, FA, 2d Inf Div, Ft.
 Lewis, Wash.

Col. A. M. Williams, Jr., FA, Comd and Gen
 Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., for dy
 w/Staff and Faculty.

Col. J. L. Person, CE, Ohio River Div CE,
 US Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati.

To USNA, Annapolis

The following officers are reld fr asgmt
 and dy as indicated and asgd to Stu Det
 Hq MDW, Wash., D. C., w/sta at Postgrad-
 uate Sch USNA, Annapolis, Md.:

Capt. J. D. Servis, Cml C, Research and
 Engr Div, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
 Maj. T. R. Cook, Cml C, Staff and Faculty
 Cml Corps Sch, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
 Maj. B. R. Blier, Cml C, Staff and Facu-
 lty Cml Corps Sch, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
 Capt. G. R. Moe, Cav, Ground Gen Sch, Ft.
 Riley, Kans.

1st Lt. G. L. Jacks, TC, SEPE.

TO INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE
OF THE ARMED FORCES

The following officers are reld fr asgmt
 and dy as indicated and asgd to Stu Det Indus-
 trial College of the Armed Forces, Ft. Lesley
 J. McNair, Wash., D. C.:

Lt. Col. F. G. Bryan, Ord Dept., Ft. Mason,
 Calif.
 Col. B. C. Fowkes, CE, Hq Sixth Army,
 San Fran.

Lt. Col. W. H. Gaeckle, Sig C, Sig C Stock
 Control Agency, Philadelphia.
 Col. G. E. Galloway, CE, Little Rock Engr
 Dist, Little Rock, Ark.

Lt. Col. O. C. Harvey, QMC, Hq V Corps,
 Ft. Bragg, N. C.
 Lt. Col. V. R. Johnson, TC, SEPE.

Maj. W. E. Kaley, Sig C, Stu Det Sig Sch,
 Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
 Col. E. A. Kenny, Sig C, Hq Fifth Army,
 Chicago.

Maj. T. Kundel, Ord Dept, Aberdeen Bmb
 Mission Muroc AF Base, Muroc, Calif.
 Maj. J. C. Light, Ord Dept, Watervliet Ars,
 Watervliet, N. Y.

Lt. Col. T. H. McKenzie, Sig C, Stu Det Sig
 Sch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
 Lt. Col. W. V. Owen, TC, Staff and Faculty
 Comd and Gen Staff College, Ft. Leaven-
 worth, Kans.

Lt. Col. O. T. Saar, Sig C, Ft. Monmouth,
 N. J.
 Lt. Col. M. E. Sorley, CE, Hq Third Army,
 Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Col. T. F. Taylor, Cav, Staff and Faculty
 Armd Sch, Ft. Knox, Ky.
 Col. C. W. Van Way, Jr., Inf, Staff and
 Faculty Comd and Gen Staff College, Ft.
 Leavenworth, Kans.

FROM FORT KNOX

The following officers are reld fr asgmt
 and dy 2d Army Br USDB, Ft. Knox, Ky., and
 asgd as specified:

Lt. Col. J. E. Stewart, FA, First Army Br
 US Disciplinary Bks, Ft. Hancock, N. J.
 Capt. T. Brown, USAF, Second Army Br
 US Disciplinary Bks, New Cumberland, Pa.

Capt. J. M. McKinney, FA, Second Army
 Br US Disciplinary Bks, New Cumberland, Pa.
 Capt. J. F. Quisenberry, TC, Second Army
 Br US Disciplinary Bks, New Cumberland, Pa.

Capt. F. W. Tester, Ord Dept, Second Army
 Br US Disciplinary Bks, New Cumberland, Pa.
 Capt. F. Click, CMP, Third Army Br US
 Disciplinary Bks, Cp Gordon, Ga.

Capt. P. E. Crowe, CMP, Third Army Br
 US Disciplinary Bks, Cp Gordon, Ga.
 Capt. H. K. Ray, Inf, Fifth Army Br US
 Disciplinary Bks, Milwaukee, Wis.

1st Lt. E. B. Brouseau, MC, Fifth Army Br
 US Disciplinary Bks, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Capt. W. H. McKnight, Inf, Fifth Army Br
 US Disciplinary Bks, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

1st Lt. C. L. Douthitt, CAC, Sixth Army Br
 US Disciplinary Bks, Cp Cooke, Calif.
 1st Lt. F. McClung, CMP, Sixth Army Br

US Disciplinary Bks, Cp Cooke, Calif.
RETIRED

Col. B. A. Seeley, VC, stat age.
 Col. J. M. McCulloch, USAF, reverts to
 ret status.

Col. W. C. Koenig, CAC, stat age.
 Col. R. E. McQuillin, Cav, stat age.
 Col. G. Johns, DC, p.d.
 Col. W. D. Vall, DC, p.d.
 Col. Ray L. Burnell, FA, p.d.
 Col. Alva B. McKie, MC, p.d.
 Col. R. N. Bodine, Ord Dept, stat age.
 Lt. Col. J. E. Brannan (Maj.) Inf, reverts
 to ret status.

Lt. Col. Leo J. McDonald, ChC, stat age.
 1st Lt. H. M. Mikula, ANC, p.d.
 WOJG Lem N. Fields, upon own app, after
 more than 30 yrs. sv.
 WOJG G. H. Goodrich, USAF, upon own
 app, after more than 25 yrs. sv.

RESIGNED

Capt. H. E. Cameron (1st Lt.) ANC.
 Capt. M. L. Breese, ANC.
 Capt. A. C. Forbes (1st Lt.) Sig C.
 1st Lt. R. A. Iannotta, ANC.
 1st Lt. E. P. Panzer, ANC.

NON-COM RETIRED

M. Sgt. G. T. Legish M. Sgt. F. E. Chase,
 M. Sgt. J. F. Willis DEML
 M. Sgt. G. L. Davis M. Sgt. G. W. Him-
 M. Sgt. W. W. Elliott melsbach
 M. Sgt. C. Fortes M. Sgt. C. H. Saunders
 M. Sgt. S. Gimpelson 1st Sgt. C. Stover
 M. Sgt. F. T. Houston 1st Sgt. S. T. Wallace
 M. Sgt. J. A. Sromler T. Sgt. L. M. Hauger
 1st Sgt. S. J. Horat T. Sgt. V. Panganiban
 T. Sgt. A. J. Dodson T. Sgt. E. J. Tigert
 T. Sgt. I. Ford T. Sgt. W. R. Whet-
 T. Sgt. F. E. Runford stine
 T. Sgt. W. J. Smith S. Sgt. F. Feth
 T. Sgt. E. Walker S. Sgt. B. J. Heater
 T. Sgt. F. L. Wood- S. Sgt. L. W. Rober-
 house son

T. Sgt. L. C. Zeferjahn S. Sgt. F. S. Towler
 S. Sgt. J. M. Pugett Sgt. A. Capobianco
 S. Sgt. J. B. Lammey Sgt. E. R. Sneed
 S. Sgt. C. Smith Pvt. S. Clark
 S. Sgt. R. Williams M. Sgt. T. J. Blanke-
 T/O O. P. Williams mayner
 M. Sgt. J. B. Clem- 1st Sgt. A. Hall
 mons M. Sgt. B. E. Gattis
 M. Sgt. J. B. Menard M. Sgt. M. Goldberg
 M. Sgt. F. D. Oblinger T. Sgt. M. B. Matice
 1st Sgt. P. Rojas T. Sgt. O. J. Jenkins
 Sgt. J. Borromeo, (PS) Sgt. J. F. Kellum
 M. Sgt. G. L. Houn- M. Sgt. J. Kozar, AF
 chell, FA M. Sgt. A. J. Adkins,
 AF

M. Sgt. M. Lukas, CAC
 M. Sgt. J. H. Manes, ORD
 S. Sgt. J. D. Cartwright
 Sgt. G. E. O'Donald
 MD
 Sgt. J. C. Prichard, MD
 M. Sgt. C. Krejci
 M. Sgt. W. M. Lane-
 hart
 M. Sgt. L. Mayberry
 M. Sgt. E. C. Nance
 M. Sgt. F. N. Parady
 M. Sgt. H. W. Wilson
 1st Sgt. R. R. Pendle-
 ton
 T. Sgt. B. G. Helm-
 linger
 T. Sgt. C. Mahoney
 T. Sgt. J. J. Porat
 T. Sgt. M. B. Smith
 S. Sgt. C. L. Clark
 S. Sgt. L. T. McCaslin
 Sgt. J. Corley
 Sgt. A. Stopiak
 M. Sgt. H. E. Smith
 M. Sgt. T. L. Bequette,
 ENGR

Navy Orders

(Continued from Page 647)

Orville R. Goss (MC), Sr. Med Off, Mar
 Corps Base, San Diego; to Sr. Med Off, Mar
 Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Francis B. Johnson, CO, NavAirSta, Whit-
 bey Isl, Wash.; to Comdr, NavAirBases, 13th
 NavDist, Seattle, Wash.

Arthur S. Judy (MC), NavHosp, Nat'l Navl
 MedCen, Bethesda; to exam by NavRetBd
 and orders home.

Robert E. Miller (ChC), NavHosp, St. Al-
 bans, N. Y.; to Dist Chaplain, 4th Navi Dist,
 Phila.

Edwin R. Peck, CO, USS Leyte (CV 32); to
 CO, NavAirSta, Whidbey Isl, Wash.

William Miller, Jr., NatlWarCollege, Wash.,
 D. C.; to NavOps.
 Glynn R. Donaho, BuPers; to Comdr, Sub
 Sqdn 3.

William L. Eagleton, Material Div, Off Asst
 SecNav; to Off JAG.
 Lawrence H. Frost, NavOps; to Comdr, De-
 stroyer Sqdn 6.

Glenn W. Legwen, Jr., 10th NavDist, San
 Juan, U. R.; to CO, Navy Comm Sta, same
 sta.

Robert N. McFarlane, BuPers; to NavOps.
 Michael A. Musmanno, Navy Member, Mil
 Tribunal, Germany; to 3d NavDist, NYCty,
 td conseq. proc.

Karl F. Poehlmann, NavOps; to Chief Staff
 Off, Staff, Comdr, Destroyer Flotilla 1.
 Hunter Wood, Jr., BuPers; to Comdr, DD
 Sqdn 10.

William G. Cooper, Head of Dept of For.
 Lang., USNA; to Sec, Academic Bd and Aide,

USNA.

Paul B. Koonce, NavEng's Experiment Sta,
 Annapolis; to CO, USS Topeka (CL 67).
 Rolio N. Norgaard, XO, Dept. For. Lang.,
 USNA; to Head of Dept of For. Lang., USNA.

Commanders

John N. Ferguson, Jr., USS Harry F. Bauer,
 DM 26; to USS Brownson, DD 868.
 Earl F. Koerner (CECR) NR, home; resig-
 nation USNR accepted.

Jay S. Leland (CECR) NR, home; resig-
 nation USNR accepted.
 Walter S. Levenson (MCR) NR, home;
 resignation USNR accepted.

Frederick M. Stiesberg, Staff, Comdr, Car-
 rier Div 5; to USS Prairie, AD 15.
 Russell W. Brandt (SC2) NR, NavHosp,
 NatlNavMedCen, Bethesda; to exam by Nav
 RetBd and orders home.

Donald W. Wilson, NavOps; to Munitions
 Bd, Wash., D. C.

Marshall Eskridge (MC), NavHosp, Ports-
 mouth, Va.; resign USN accepted.
 Sigurd Hansen (D) NR, NavHosp, Oakland,
 Calif.; to exam by NavRet Bd and orders
 home.

David P. Hightower (MC), NatNavMedCen,
 Bethesda; to Nav Discip Bks, Termal Isl, San
 Pedro, Calif.

Eugene Tatom, NavAirSta, Agana, Guam;
 to BuOrd.
 Thomas W. Anderson (CEC), Adm Cmd,
 NavTngCen, Great Lakes, Ill.; resignation
 USN accepted.

Ernest R. Barnes (ChC), USS Taconic (AGC-
 17); to Cp Lejeune, N. C.
 James V. Bewick, NavWarCollege, New-
 port, R. I.; to 7th NavDist, Jacksonville, Fla.

Richard B. Bole (A3) NR, home; to NavAir
 Res Tng Unit, Norfolk, Va.
 Neville C. Bowers (MC), NavHosp, Natl
 NavMedCen, Bethesda; to Nav Hosp, New-
 port, R. I.

William I. Bull, BuShips; to Pearl Harbor
 NSYd, T. H.

Thomas E. Gillespie, AirForce, AtlFleet,
 td; to ObservWing, Atl.

Harold J. Harris, Off JAG; to Family Allow.
 Unit, BuPers, 13th and Euclid Ave., Cleveland.
 Jacob G. Hebble, III (MC), NavHosp,
 Bremerton, Wash.; to NavHosp, Alea Heights,
 T. H.

Harold M. Heming, Destroyer Div 22; to
 Staff, Comdr, Underway Tng Unit, WPac.
 Lorenz G. Hopper (DC), Fleet Dental
 Clinic, NavOpBase, Guam; to NavDental Clinic,
 Guam.

Cleveland R. Horne, Jr. (CEC), NavAirSta,
 Quonset Pt., R. I.; to Marianas Cmd, td pend
 furas.

John H. Kaufman, USS Glennon (DD 840);
 to BuPers.
 Elwood C. Madsen, BuPers, td; to Insp-
 Instr, NR, Denver.

Jefferson D. Parker, BuPers; to USS Wor-
 cester (CL-144).

Joseph F. Parker (ChC), NavAmphibBase,
 Little Creek, Va.; to USS Tarawa (CV 40).
 James A. Price (MC), MarCorpsBase, San
 Diego; to MarCorps Recruit Depot, San
 Diego.

Roderic L. Smith (ChC), NavHosp, NavTng
 Cen, Great Lakes, Ill.; to USS Taconic (AGC-
 17).

Russell H. Smith, Staff, Comdr, USNavl
 Forces, WPac; to Univ. Colo., Boulder, Colo.
 Hunley E. E. Thomas (SE) NR, 11th Nav
 Dist, San Diego, td; to Staff, Comdr, Serv
 Force, AtlFleet.

Russell C. Williams, BuPers; to USS Des
 Moines (CA 134).

Joseph T. Yavorsky, Staff, Comdr, Battle-
 ships-Cruisers, AtlFleet; to Staff, Comdr,
 Carrier Div 17.

Ovid M. Butler, USS Redfish, SS 395; to
 BuPers.

Edward B. Gibson, Jr., USNavPostgrad
 Sch, Annapolis; to USS Sicily, CVE 118.

Thomas E. Gillespie, AirForce, AtlFleet, td;
 to ObservWing, Atl.

Lonnie W. Meachum (ChC), USS Wisconsin
 (BB-64); to NavAmphib Base, Little Creek,
 Va.

Fred D. Bennett (ChC), USS Tarawa (CV
 40); to NavHosp, NavTng Cen, Great Lakes,
 Ill.

Edward Brumby, NavWarCollege, Newport,
 R. I.; to NavAdminCmd, Cen.Intel,Agcy,
 Wash., D. C.

Thomas B. Dabney, USS Plalce, SS 390; to
 BuPers.

Oscar E. Hagberg, NavAdminUnit, Anti-
 Aircraft and Guided Missiles Branch, Arty
 Sch, Fort Bliss, Tex.; to Off NaviResearch.

Harlan G. Kirkpatrick, USNavlAcademy,
 Annapolis; to USS Union (AKA 106).

Philip F. Lindner, George Wash. Univ.,
 Wash., D. C.; to Staff, Comdr, AtlResFleet.

Ralph C. MacDonald (CEC), Termal Isl
 NSYd, San Pedro, Calif.; to PubWksDept,
 14th NavDist, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

John V. McMahon (MCR) NR, MarCorps
 Base, San Diego; to MarCorps Recruit Depot,
 San Diego.

Bernard H. Meyer, Staff, Comdr, Opera-
 tional Dev. Force, AtlFleet; to BuShips.
 William H. Raymond, NavlBase, Termal Isl,
 San Pedro, Calif.; to USS Stickell, DD-888.

James N. Witherell (SC), BuSandA; to
 Yards and Docks Depo, Davisville, R. I.
 John L. Burgess (MCR), NR, home; resig-
 nation USNR accepted.

John L. Chew, USS Stickell (DD 888); to
 USNA.

Edward S. Quilter, Fleet Aircraft Serv Sqdn
 7; to Staff, Comdr, TngCmd, PacFleet.

Lieutenant Commanders

Byron E. Davis, USS Samuel B. Roberts,
 DD 823; to Staff, Comdr, Destroyers, Atl
 Fleet, td.

Jack T. Dowler, NavAirAdvd Tng Suber
 Comd, Corpus Christi; to USS Palau, CVE
 122.

Ronald Eicher, SC, GenStoresSupOff, Phila.;
 to Staff, Comdr in Chief, USAtl Fleet.

Howard C. Hogle (SCR) NR, home; resig-
 nation USNR accepted.

Gus J. Jerkowsky, DC, 8th NavDist, New
 Orleans, td; to NavTng Cen, San Diego.

Milo V. Kubalek (DC), home; to NavAir
 Sta, Kodiak, Alaska.

Harvey Larson, Fleet Air, Alameda, td; to
 Fleet Air, WCoast, for td pend furas.

Thomas J. Mullins (ChC), 12th NavDist,
 San Fran., td; to Nat'l NavMedCen, Bethesda,
 Md.

Robert B. Olney (MCR), NR, home; resig-
 nation USNR accepted.

James M. Williams (SC), 12th NavDist, San
 Fran., td; to San Fran. NSYd, San Fran.

Robert E. Williams, USS Tilefish, SS 307; to
 Staff, Comdr, Serv Force, PacFleet.

John H. Boman, Jr. (SI) NR, home; resig-
 nation USNR accepted.

William B. Brown, NavSta, Norfolk, Va.;
 to USS Manatee, AO 58.

Dudley W. Hillman (AI) NR, NavlHosp,
 NatlNavMedCen, Bethesda; to exam by Ret Bd
 and orders home.

Ethel Himes (NC), NavHosp, Corona,
 Calif.; to NavHosp, NavMedCen, Guam.

Harold E. Hiner (CL), Registered Publica-
 tion Issuing Off, San Fran.; to NavSch (Gen
 Line) Monterey, Calif.

William I. McGowan (AVH), Attack Sqdn
 18; to NavOps.

Robert E. McHenry (ARDO), USNavPost-
 gradSch, Annapolis; to Airborne Coord.Gp,
 NavResearchLab, OffNavResearch.

Roswell Miller (SE) NR, home; resignation
 USNR accepted.

James P. Ragan, USS Bushnell, AS 15; to
 USS Perch, SS 315.

John M. Skorey (SA) NR, home; resig-
 nation USNR accepted.

Milton E. Stewart, Fleet Aircraft Serv
 Sqdn 112, td; to USS Skagit, AKA 105.

William H. Vanderbilt (S) NR, home;
 resignation USNR accepted.

Horace R. White, USS Tarawa (CV 40); to
 NavSch (CIC Officers), NavAirSta, Glenview,
 Ill.

Simon L. Cohn (SC), Boston NSYd; resig-
 nation USN accepted.

Virginia T. Coppedge (WA) NR, 11th Nav
 Dist, San Diego; to Dist Pub Info Off, 11th
 NavDist, San Diego.

James M. Hale, NavAmmoDepot, Guam; to
 NavAmmoDepot, Hastings, Neb.

William A. Illing (DB) NR, USNavForces,
 Eastern Atl and Med; to NavOps.

Hamilton B. Joslin (DB) NR, USS Capri-
 cornus (AKA 57); to Staff, Comdr, Tacoma
 Gp, PacResFleet, Tacoma, Wash.

Edwin L. Kyrte, NavOpBase, Guam; to Nav
 Bks, NavOpBase, Guam.

Robert B. Poage, USS Cobbler, SS 344; to
 Adm Cmd, NavTngCen, Great Lakes.

Florian J. Santini (MC), NavHosp, St. Al-
 bans, N. Y.; to NavHosp, Portsmouth, N. H.

Harold E. M. Thompson (SI) NR, Asst US
 NavlAttache and Asst USNavlAttache for
 Air, Amer. Embassy, Guatemala City; to
 RecSta, Anacostia, Wash., D. C.; td con-sep.
 proc.

Gaines B. Turner, NavAirSta, Corpus
 Christi; to USS Tarawa (CV 40).

Robb White (A) NR, BuPers; to RecSta,
 Anacostia, Wash., D. C., for td con-sep. proc.

Roy O. Yockey (SC), AmphibForce, Pac
 Fleet; to NavSch (GenLine) Monterey, Calif.

William R. Brown, NavSta, Norfolk, Va.;
 to USS Manatee, AO 58.

Richard P. Field (A3) NR, home; to Nav
 AirSta, St. Louis, Mo.

Oscar W. Fusch, NavHosp, NatlNavMedCen,
 Bethesda; to exam by Ret Bd and orders
 home.

Enders P. Huey, USS Sea Fox, SS 402; to
 OffNavRes.

Jack E. Kennedy, USS Haynsworth (DD
 700); resignation USN accepted.

George E. Lewis (CECR) NR, PubWks
 Dept, NavAirTechTngCen, Memphis; to Nav
 OpBase, Guam.

William T. Maley (CEC), Charleston NSYd;
 to NavOpBase, Argentina, Newfoundland.

John J. McMullen, NavHosp, St. Albans,
 N. Y.; to BuShips, Navy, td.

William J. Pattison, BuAer; resignation
 USN accepted.

Eli D. Ring, USS Arneb (AKA-56); to USS
 Vogelgesang (DD-862).

David E. Rogers (CEC), NavOpBase, Guam;
 to PubWksDept, NavAirTechTngCen, Mem-
 phis.

Navy Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Forrest A. Barnes (DCR), NavHosp, NavTagCen, Great Lakes; to NavTagCen, Great Lakes.

Embrey J. Beasley (SC), 12th NavDist, San Fran., td; to NavSupDepot, Scotia, N. Y.

Fred I. Mather (SC), USS Hooper (ARG-17), to NavAirSta, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Emmett T. Michaels (ChC), MarBks, MarTag and Replacement Cmd, San Diego Area, Camp Jos. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., td; to USS St. Paul, CA 72.

Otis M. Parker, NavHosp, Houston, Tex.; to Sub-Gp 1, Fla. Gp, Atl Res. Fleet.

Gerald V. Reynolds, Potomac RivNav, Wash., D. C., td; to OJ JAG.

Robert H. Smith (AVH), BuAer; to Staff, Comdr, OperationalDevForce, AftFleet.

Emma E. Urgitis (NC), USNWD, Joint Brazil-US Mil. Comm., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; resignation USN accepted.

Roy G. Anderson, BuOrd; to USS Cusk (SS 348).

Harold W. Campbell, Jr., USS Macon (CA 132); to USS Fremont (APA 44).

Chris Chengella (A3), NR, Home; to Nav AirSta, Akron, Ohio.

Kenneth W. Garwood, NavOps; to USS Coral Sea (CVB 43).

Myron M. George, NavRadioSta, Farfan, C. Z.; to NavCommSta, same sta.

Elmer C. Hurst, Fleet Sonar Sch, San Diego; to Fleet Tng Gp, WesternPac.

Royal K. Joslin, USS Harold J. Ellison (DD 864); to Staff, Comdr, DDA, Atl Fleet.

George K. Mallory (MCS) NR, home; resignation USNR accepted.

Richard M. McLemore, NavAirSta, Corpus Christi; to Early Warning Sqdn 1.

Magnus D. Olavsen, NavAmmoDepot, Mare Isl, Calif.; to USS Pollux (AKS 4).

John G. Osborn, 9th NavDist, Great Lakes, td; to NavSch (CIC Offs), NavAirSta, Glenview.

Charles A. Parsons, USS Paricutin, AE 18; to CO of Flag Adm Unit, Staff, CinC, Atl Fleet.

Ell D. Ring, USS Arneb (AKA 56); to USS Harold J. Ellison (DD 864).

Keith T. Shortall, USS Fargo, CL 106; to USS Little Rock, CL 82.

Warren F. Smith, NavCombatInfoCen, TeamTngCen, Point Loma, San Diego; to Staff, Comdr, TngCmd, PacFleet.

Robert K. Thurman, USS Mender, ARS (D)-2; to USS Windlass, ARS (D)-4.

Arthur H. Warner, Jr., USS Runner (SS 476); to BuPers.

Harry P. Williamson (DCR) NR, 9th NavDist, Great Lakes; resignation USNR accepted.

Grover Woosley, NavRecSta, NavSta, Treas Isl, San Fran.; to 10th NavDist, San Juan, P. R.

Samuel Bolan (MCR) NR, home; resignation USNR accepted.

Edward T. Bower, NavDamageControlTng Cn, NavBase, Phila., td; to USS Wright, CVL 49.

Sidney A. Brown (A3) NR, home; resignation USNR accepted.

Conrad T. Budny (SC), 12th NavDist, San Fran., td; to Norfolk NSYd, Portsmouth, Va.

Charles W. Fay, Jr. (AL) NR, home; resignation USNR accepted.

Jimmy Mullins, NavAirSta, Pensacola, Fla.; to Staff, CinC AtlFleet.

Milburn H. Querna (MCR) NR, home; resignation USNR accepted.

Donald G. White, MediumPatrol Sqdn 2; to NavAirSta, Kodiak, Alaska.

Air Force Orders

(Continued from Page 647)

to 400th AFBU, ADC, Hamilton AFB, San Rafael, Calif.

Maj. W. J. Garland, USAF, Bolling AFB, D. C.; to 178th AFBU, ADC, Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Maj. S. O. H. Dobbins, CE, Shreveport, La.; to 105th AFBU, ADC, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Maj. A. A. Hellams, MC, Ft. Worth, Tex.; to project PAC X0223.

Maj. H. T. Tucker, Cml C., Biloxi, Miss.; to 100th AFBU, Mitchell AFB, Hempstead, N. Y.

Maj. J. W. James, ChC, Roswell, N. Mex.; to project PAC X0407.

Maj. W. L. Bartlett, FD, Bolling AFB, D. C.; to 50th AFBU, Office of DCS/MI, Office of Dir., Maint., Sup. and Services, Fin. Div., Wash., D. C.

Maj. G. F. Biles, FD, Biloxi, Miss.; to 2621st AFBU, AFTRC, Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La.

Maj. C. J. Pottebaum, Cml C., Biloxi, Miss.; to 4020th AFBU, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. G. L. DuBois, USAF, Westover AFB, Mass.; to Hq Eleventh AF, ADC, Harrisburg, Pa.

Capt. E. L. Thompson, USAF, Wash., D. C.

OFFICERS CLUB of NEW YORK, Inc.

28 East 36th St.
Murrayhill 4-3572

to Hq Caribbean Air Comd., Albrook Fld, C. Z.

Capt. W. E. Keith, Jr., CE, Omaha, Nebr.; to project PAC X0326.

Capt. W. W. Lynes, ChC, Ogden, Utah; to project ALA X0304.

Capt. A. R. Gloyeck, DC, Keesler Fld, Miss.; to 2532d AFBU, AFTRC, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Capt. B. M. Hatcher, ANC, Randolph AFB, to 1st Sta Med Gp, TAC, March AFB, Riverside, Calif.

Capt. J. W. Martin, USAF, Hampton, Va.; to 50th AFBU, Office of IG, Office of Air Insp, Wash., D. C.

Capt. G. F. Steuerwald, MC, Westover AFB, Mass.; to 1388th AFBU, ATC, Ernest Harmon Stephenville, Newfoundland.

Capt. H. I. Little, MSC, Hamilton AFB, to project ALA X0304.

Capt. E. E. Tiemann, Cml C, Fort Worth, Tex.; to project PAC X0218.

Capt. H. S. Holcomb, Jr., Ord Dept., Morrison Fld, Fla.; to 1377th AFBU, ATC, Westover AFB, Chichester Falls, Mass.

Capt. I. V. McDonald, ANC, Bolling AFB, D. C.; to 3543d AFBU, AFTRC, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

1st Lt. C. C. Dugan, MSC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; to 2532d AFBU, AFTRC, Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

1st Lt. W. E. Davis, ANC, San Antonio, Tex.; to 830th Med Air Evacuation Sq ATC, Westover AFB, Chichester Falls, Mass.

1st Lt. A. J. Arrington, ANC, San Antonio, Tex.; to 31st Sta Med Gp, TAC, Turner AFB, Albany, Ga.

1st Lt. M. K. Borger, ANC, San Antonio, Tex.; to 31st Sta Med Gp, TAC, Turner AFB, Albany, Ga.

1st Lt. M. George, ANC, San Antonio, Tex.; to 3703th AFBU, AFTRC, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.

1st Lt. M. O. Horton, ANC, San Antonio, Tex.; to 4th Sta Med Gp SAC, Andrews AFB, Wash., D. C.

1st Lt. H. W. King, ANC, San Antonio, Tex.; to 62d Sta Med Gp, TAC, McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

1st Lt. L. L. Margiotta, ANC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 3543d AFBU, AFTRC, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

1st Lt. J. V. Minor, Jr., MC, Rome, N. Y.; to 419th AFBU, AMC, Brookley AFB, Mobile, Ala.

1st Lt. J. F. Palm, ANC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 93d Sta Med Gp, SAC, Castle AFB, Merced, Calif.

1st Lt. C. Praybillis, ANC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 56th Sta Med Gp, SAC, Selfridge AFB, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

1st Lt. E. P. Ross, ANC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 104th AFBU, ADC, Mitchell AFB, Hempstead, N. Y.

1st Lt. M. E. Taylor, ANC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 313th Sta Med Gp, TAC, Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Tex.

1st Lt. W. B. Casteel, USAF, Bolling AFB, D. C.; to project PAC X0322.

1st Lt. J. Hansel, Jr., USAF, Bolling AFB, D. C.; to project PAC X0322.

1st Lt. B. L. Tesman, MC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 316th Sta Med Gp, TAC, Greenville AFB, S. C.

1st Lt. G. E. Blydenburgh, MC, Fairfield-Suisun AFB, Calif.; to 1337th AFBU, ATC, Guam.

1st Lt. C. Irwin, MC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 2333d AFBU, AFTRC, Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex.

1st Lt. A. B. Glossner, USAF, Wash., D. C.; to Hq Alaskan Air Comd., Ft. Richardson.

1st Lt. M. L. Brose, MC, Westover AFB, Mass.; to 1385th AFBU, ATC, Narsarsuaq, Greenland.

1st Lt. D. C. Hathaway, MC, Westover AFB, Mass.; to 1383d AFBU, ATC, Boose Bay, Labrador.

1st Lt. M. R. Johnson, MC, Westover AFB, Mass.; to 1391st AFBU, ATC, Terceira Is., Azores.

1st Lt. E. W. Lauterbach, MC, Westover AFB, Mass.; to 1390th AFBU, ATC, Ft. Pepperell, Newfoundland.

1st Lt. K. J. Holmes, Sig C, Tacoma, Wash.; to project PAC X0326.

1st Lt. J. J. Suits, MC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 2533d AFBU, AFTRC, Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex.

2d Lt. C. E. Turnipseed, MSC, Craig AFB, Ala.; to 2532d AFBU, AFTRC, Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

2d Lt. V. M. Shaffer, ANC, Randolph AFB, Tex.; to 2543d AFBU, AFTRC, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

The following USAF officers are reld from Bolling AFB, Wash., D. C., and asgd to project PAC X0319:

1st Lt. J. Alpern 2d Lt. W. S. Dunks
1st Lt. W. J. Faucher 2d Lt. A. P. Koricon
2d Lt. R. A. Brown sky
2d Lt. R. A. Brown 2d Lt. J. P. William

AIR CORPS

Air Corps Orders from Dept. of Army Special Orders

Maj. C. M. Callis, Ft. Meade, Md.; to 300th AFBU, Hq TAC, Langley AFB, Va.

Maj. J. S. Garrett, Mason City, Iowa; to 607th AFBU, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Maj. R. D. Salter, Monterey, Calif.; to 47th Bomb Wg, Biggs AFB, Tex.

Capt. Fred L. Allen, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.; to 332d Ftr Wg, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Capt. Ed C. Allen, Wash., D. C.; to AF Project CARIB X0426.

Capt. A. L. Appleton, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; to 501st AFBU, Wash., D. C.

Capt. G. E. Bickley, Westover AFB, Mass.;

to 47th Bomb Wg, Biggs AFB, Tex.

Capt. J. J. Klonowski, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; to Hq USAF, Wash., D. C.

Capt. A. R. Megenity, Wright AFB, Ohio; to 4145th AFBU, Minot AFB, Calif.

Capt. V. W. Schauer, Cp Stoneman, Calif.; to 3543d AFBU, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Capt. R. E. Van Horn, Pawtucket, R. I.; to 325th Ftr Wg, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Capt. W. L. Wentworth, Austin; to 7th Bomb Wg, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Capt. S. O. Whitney, Ft. Douglas; to 8th Army 6403d ASU, Ogden, Utah.

1st Lt. G. B. Gibson, Dayton, Ohio; to AF Project PAC X0326.

1st Lt. C. L. Collier, Cp Holabird, Md.; to 4822d AFBU, Maywood, Calif.

1st Lt. L. E. Gregoire, NYC; to 301st Bomb Wg, Smoky Hill AFB, Kans.

1st Lt. Peto R. Kennedy, San Antonio; to 33d Ftr Wg, Walker AFB, N. Mex.

1st Lt. Owen Nolly, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; to 316th Trp Carr Wg, Greenville, S. C.

1st Lt. W. H. Romms, Jr., Keesler AFB, Miss.; to 7th Bomb Wg, Carlisle AFB, Ft. Worth, Tex.

1st Lt. J. W. Smith, Ft. Ord, Calif.; to 92d Bomb Wg, Spokane AFB, Wash.

1st Lt. R. G. Whalen, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.; to 43d Bomb Wg, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

2d Lt. M. R. Foster, Austin, Tex.; to 2532d AFBU, Randolph AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. D. Latus, Cp Holabird, Md.; to 355th AFBU, Sherman AFB, Kans.

2d Lt. W. G. Miller, Fairfield, Calif.; to 93d Bomb Wg, Castle AFB, Calif.

Marine Corps Orders

(Continued from Page 647)

Capt. Hugh T. Meyers, MB&MCS Quantico, to USNH NNM, Bethesda.

1st Lt. Webster J. Bachelot, Jr., MB NSD Oakland, Calif.; disc USNH Oakland, ord home to await ret orders.

1st Lt. David W. Bowman, VMF-115, to NATB, Pensacola.

1st Lt. William L. Atwater, Jr., VMF(N)-531, to NavSch AvnElectOff NATTC NAS, Memphis, Tenn.

1st Lt. James T. Doswell II, VMF(N)-531, to NavSch AvnElectOff NATTC NAS, Memphis, Tenn.

9 Feb. 1948

Col. John N. Hart, MCAS Quantico, Va.; to Dir, AWS JrCs MB&MCS, Quantico.

Lt. Col. Alexander G. Bunker, to MCAS Cherry Pt. (Detached MACS-11).

Lt. Col. George W. Nevils, to HqSg AirFMF-WesPac. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

Lt. Col. Frederick L. Wiseman, to H&SBn FMF-WesPac. (Detached 12thServBn).

Maj. William R. Bonner, HqBn MB&MCS Quantico, Va.; to 22dMar(Rein).

Maj. David M. Danser, to HqSg MCATS MCAS Quantico, Va. (Prev ord to MCAS Quantico, Va.).

Maj. Alfred M. Mahoney, to H&SBn FMF-WesPac. (Prev ord to FMF-WesPac).

Capt. Jesse L. Massey, 4thMar, to H&SBn 2dMarDiv.

Capt. Robert L. McGann, to VMF-218. (Relieved HqSg MAG-24).

Capt. Alfred H. Peterson, to Supply Duty Only. (On duty MB, Wash., D. C.).

1st Lt. Judson J. Bradway, to MCAS Cherry Pt. (Prev ord to MCAB Cherry Pt.).

Effective 1 Feb. 1948, designation changed from MACS-1, to MarineWingService SquadronOne (MWSS-1) with the following-named officers attached:

Capt. Robert D. Bachtel.

Capt. James C. Wilson.

1st Lt. John W. Beckett, Jr.

WO James H. Kates.

Effective 1 Feb. 1948, designation changed from MACS-11 to MarineWingService, Sq-Two (MWSS-2) with the following-named officer attached:

1st Lt. John N. Snapper.

1st Lt. Raymond C. Barnowsky, 8thMar, to H&SBn 2dMarDiv.

1st Lt. John S. Canton, 8thMar, to H&SBn 2dMarDiv.

WO John D. Hamilton, 8thMar, to H&SBn 2dMarDiv.

1st Lt. James C. Camp, Jr., MB NAF Johnston Isl., to MB NAS Bangley Pt., Luzon, P. E.

1st Lt. George G. Chambers, Jr., H&SBn 1stMarDiv, to 1stComServOp (Medium).

1st Lt. Earl Cheal, temp appt 1stLt, USMC, term; revert to perm enl status. (On duty Hqs Dept of Pacific).

1st Lt. Francis R. Kraince, transf to reg Mar Corps in perm grade 1stLt. (Undrds to 3dMarDiv).

1st Lt. Angelo J. Sammartino, 21stMar, to 10thMar.

2d Lt. Arthur C. Beverly, 3dMar, to 3dPit Co "B" 1stTankBn.

2d Lt. Richard M. Bickford, 21stMar, to H&SBn 2dMarDiv.

2d Lt. Richard P. Grey, 2dComServGrp (Medium), to 10thMar.

2d Lt. William A. Whitesell, 1stEngrBn, to 1stFumigation and BathPlatoon.

CWO Arthur H. Bourne, to HqSg 2DMAWg. (Relieved MCAS Cherry Pt.).

WO Leslie DeSadler, 10thMar, to H&SBn 2dMarDiv.

WO Garnett A. Sharit, 21stMar, to H&SBn 2dMarDiv.

WO William A. Foote, temp appt WO, USMC, term; revert to perm enl status. (On duty 1stEngrBn).

WO Anthony J. Rosperich, MD NavReTag-Comd MI Vallejo, Calif., to MB NavSupCen, Oakland, Calif.

The temporary appointment of each of the following-named warrant officers, USMC, was terminated on 31 Jan. 1948, and each reverted to his permanent enlisted status. (On duty at the station indicated):

James L. Anderson, H&SBn 1stMarDiv.

Carl A. Beck, 7thMar.

Eugene W. Brittain, 4thMar.

Frederick W. Brutsche, 2dComServGrp (Medium).

Rex A. Collings, Jr., Hqs Dept of Pacific.

Ulysses P. Cunha, 22dMar(Rein).

Samuel H. Donovan, H&SBn 1stMarDiv.

(Please turn to Next Page)

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Marine Corps Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

John W. Dugan, MCRDep, San Diego, Calif.
Kenneth J. Fagan, 2dComServGrp(Medium).
Aubrey P. Ford, 2dTankBn.
Michael Gamber, 2dComServGrp(Medium).
Henry K. Goeke, MB NavOrdTestSta, Inyokern, Calif.
Chester A. Goodwin, Jr., 7thMar.
Frederic L. Greer, 1stAAABn.
Charles B. Haslam, 2dComServGrp(Med.).
Robert L. Henry, 2dComServGrp(Medium).
Joel H. Holmes, SupSchBn MB, Cp Lejeune, N. C.
Thomas W. Huston, 8thMar.
Luther "E" Hyder, HqBn MB MT&RC SDA.
Aaron C. Ivey, 2dTankBn.
Donald I. Kirkman, H&SBn 1stMarDiv.
Frank J. Kossyta, 7thMar.
Norvyn J. Krager, H&SBn 1stMarDiv.
Peter J. Larghey, 22dMar(Rein).
James L. Lewis, MCRDep MB, Cp Lejeune, N. C.
Felix J. McCool, Hqs Dept of Pacific.
Charles E. Patrick, H&SBn 1stMarDiv.
Thurman C. Smith, SupSchBn MB, Cp Lejeune, N. C.
Granville G. Sweet, MB NavMag, Port Chicago, Calif.
Orrin S. Whitten, SupSchBn MB, Cp Lejeune, N. C.
James E. Winters, 2dEngrBn.
Roy V. Zeagler, Hqs Dept of Pacific.
WO Richard E. Leady, temp appt WO, USMC, term; revert to perm enl status. (On duty Hqs Dept of Pacific).

10 Feb. 1948

Col. Perry K. Smith, HqSq 1stMAWing, to MAG-24.
Maj. John P. Dickson, prev ord to home to be relieved fr active duty revoked; on duty MB, Wash., D. C.
Maj. James E. Herbold, Jr., Div of P&P, to ParaDept HQMC.
Maj. Gerald G. Williams, 2dComServGrp (med), to TTU ATC PacFt.
Capt. Cruger L. Bright, Air FMF Lant, to MAIRD MARTC NAS, Glenview, Ill.
Capt. Stephen Horton, Jr., Asst I-I 4th 155-mm. HowBn MCR, Birmingham, Ala., ord home to be relieved fr cont act duty, to 8th MCRD.
Capt. William C. Lewis, HqSq 1st MAWing and ord home to assume inact status on ret list of USMC.
Capt. James K. Linnann, disengaged prev remarks which show this off detached fr MB NOB Trinidad BWI, to 2dMarDiv.
Maj. George W. Herring, to HqSq AirFMF-Pac. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).
Maj. Alfred M. Mahoney, to HqCo ServComd FMFPac. (Detached H&SBn FMFWesPac).
Maj. George J. Walde, Jr., to MCAS Cherry Pt. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).
1st Lt. Willard D. Collup, to MCAS Cherry Pt. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).
Capt. Barry B. Beach, resignation accepted. (On duty Hqs Dept of Pacific).
Capt. Milton D. Hill, to VMR-352. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).
1st Lt. William E. Zane, to VMR-352. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).
Capt. Paul L. Pankhurst, to VMF-122. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).
Capt. Harry D. Reynolds, Jr., resignation accepted. (On duty 17thMar).
Capt. Charles Seller, to HqCo ServComd FMFPac. (Prev ord to FMFPac).
1st Lt. John S. Bostwick, to VMR-152. (Relieved MCAS El Toro).
1st Lt. Edgar P. Holt, to HqSq MAG-15. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).
1st Lt. William H. Meadors, 9thMar., to 2d-Bn 17thMar.
1st Lt. Albert C. Schoner, to VMF(N)-542. (Detached VMF-312).
1st Lt. John K. Sinderholm, Jr., MCATS MCAS Quantico, Va., to MCAS Quantico, Va.
1st Lt. Robert M. Wetzel, to MCAS Cherry

Pt. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

CWO Frank T. Allen, to H&SBn FMFPac. (Prev ord to FMFPac).
CWO James P. Drummond, 10thMar., to 2dComServGrp(Medium).
CWO Lloyd T. Franzen, to DofS, San Fran. (Prev ord to Dept of Pac).
CWO Donald I. McReynolds, to 1stComServGrp(Medium). (Prev ord to 1stMarDiv).
CWO Joseph W. Peden, MCAS Quantico, Va., to MCATS MCAS Quantico, Va.
WO William B. Greear, Jr., to H&SBn 1st-ProvMarBrig. (Detached H&SBn FMFWesPac).

The temporary appointment of each of the following-named warrant officers, USMC, was terminated on 31 Jan. 1948, and each reverted to his permanent enlisted status. (On duty at the station indicated):

Mercio L. Catallo, Stf OrdSch MCS, Quantico, Va.
Cedric H. Crain, 11thMar.
William E. Gardner, 11thMar.
Robert R. Huff, 11thMar.
Frank A. Perkins, Stf CorresSch MCS, Quantico, Va.

Evelio Ragdale, 11thMar.
Capt. Floyd G. Phillips, pres ord to AirFMFPac modified; to MCAS Quantico.

1st Lt. Jefferson A. Davis, Jr., VMR-352, to 1st MAWing.

1st Lt. Jerome L. Goebel, VMR-352, to 1st MAWing.

CWO Ernest C. Hohlt, Jr., H&SBn 1st MarDiv., to Off of DisbOff MCRDep, San Diego.

WO James M. Hays, H&SBn 2d MarDiv., to 1st ProvMarBrig.

WO George J. Hyland, SupDep, Cp Pendleton; home to assume inact status in Class I(c) FMCR.

12 Feb. 1948

Col. Francis M. McAllister, DofS San Fran., to temp d und instn Comd&GenStfColl Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., abt 10 wks; on compl to LogCrs NavWarColl Newport, R. I.

Lt. Col. Jean H. Buckner, Prev ord H&SBn FMFPac to DetailBr PersDept HQMC revoked.

Lt. Col. Ralph L. Houser, 5th ServDep to MB&MCS Quantico, fa duty and instn AWS SrCr MCS.

Maj. Elkin S. Dew, Off CNO NavDept to avn d AdminDiv HQMC.

Maj. Arthur E. Holdt, Nav OrdUnit Cp Davis, Holly Ridge, N. C., to NavOrdDev Unit, Johns Hopkins U. Silver Spring, Md.

Maj. William R. Norton, Hq FMF West Pac, to Dept of Pac fa.

Maj. William G. Shoop, BdReview Disch& Dis NavDept, Wash., to duty and instn AWS JrCr MCS Quantico.

Maj. Karl N. Smith, ServComd FMFPac, to SupDept HQMC.

Capt. Walter M. Goldsberry, Jr., 3d Marines, to FMF Lant.

1st Lt. James S. Ashman, Prev ord VMT-2, to Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, revoked.

1st Lt. Lynn W. Griffiths, AvnElec MAD NATTC Memphis, Tenn., to Air FMF Lant.

1st Lt. Edgar Jodoin, Pres ord to Air FMF Lant modified; to MCAS Quantico.

1st Lt. William L. McCulloch, ArmyInfo Sch, Carlisle Bks, Pa., to SERD Dallas, Tex.

2d Lt. John G. Demas, H&SBn 1st MarDiv, to MD NOP Louisville, Ky.

1st Lt. Rodney D. McKittrick, MCAS El Toro, to WeatherOffCrs No. 82191 AFBUnit, Rantoul, Ill.

2d Lt. James J. Gorman, On accept of appt 2d Lt. USMC, to 22d Marines (Rein) fa duty and instn next class TheBasicSch MCS Quantico.

2d Lt. Lester Heinz, Jr., 3d Marines, to 22d Marines (Rein).

2d Lt. Brockman L. Plauche, MB NAD Oahu, T. H., to 22d Marines (Rein).

CWO Roy M. Brown, Dismissed from the Naval Service, effective 9 Feb. 1948; formerly on duty SupDep Cp Pendleton.

13 Feb. 1948

Maj. Hoyle R. Barr, MCAS Quantico, to avn d with MAIRD MARTC NAS, Glenview, Ill.

Maj. John P. McMahon, MAD NATTC NAS, Memphis, Tenn., to tad under instn Strategic IntellSch, Pentagon Bldg.; on compl above tad fur orders.

Capt. Cruger L. Bright, Prev ord Air FMF Lant to MAIRD MARTC NAS, Glenview, Ill., revoked; to SMS MAG-11 on 2 Feb. 1948.

Capt. James K. Linnann, MB NOB, Trinidad, B. W. I., to 2d MarDiv.

Capt. William S. Witt, MB NSB NB, Keywest, Fla., to MB NOB, Trinidad, B. W. I.

Capt. Dwain Lab. Lengel, MAD NATB, Pensacola, to NAATC NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

1st Lt. George A. Phillips, MAD NATB, Pensacola, to NAATC NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

1st Lt. Jerry E. A. Miller, Prev ord MCAS Quantico, to Air FMF Lant, revoked; on compl instn EngrOffCrs MCATS fr MCAS Quantico, to 1st MAWing.

1st Lt. Thomas A. Redden, Prev ord VMF-223 to AWS JrCr MCS Quantico, revoked.

CWO Elmer E. Isaacson, sr., Prev ord H&SBn 2d MarDiv, home to assume inactive status in Class I(c) FMCR are revoked.

WO Joe F. Edwards, Pres ord to home to await ret ord modified; to MB NAD Shumaker, Ark.

WO James M. Hays, Prev ord to 1st ProvMarBrig revoked; H&SBn 2d MarDiv, to FMFPac.

WO Charles Nissen, MD NRC NS Norfolk, Va., to MCRDep, Parris Isl.

WO Raymond E. Smith, SupSchBn MB Cp Lejeune, to Cooks&BakersSch SupSchBn MB

Cp Lejeune; comp instr fur ord.

Capt. Thomas H. Hughes, Jr., to VMF-222. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

1st Lt. Robert L. LaMar, to VMF-222. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

1st Lt. William R. VanNess, to VMF-222. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

Capt. Dan H. Johnson, to VMF-122. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

1st Lt. James L. Whitaker, to VMF-122. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

Capt. Martin E. Roush, to VMF-122. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

Capt. John B. Piper, to MCAS Cherry Pt. (Prev ord to AirFMFPac).

1st Lt. Donald D. Houston, to HMX-1. (Relieved MCATS MCAS Quantico, Va.)

1st Lt. James B. Turner, Jr., to VMF-222. (Prev ord to MCAB, Cherry Pt.)

2d Lt. David S. Taylor, to MB NAD Oahu, T. H. (Detached MB Saipan, M. I.)

WO William F. Lima, Temp appt WO, USMC, term revert to per enl status. (On duty 10thMarines.)

Gen. Eisenhower's Report

(Continued from Page 645)

The training, discipline and ability of the citizen will be as important as the same three qualities in the soldier, for the citizen at home may well be engaged in a battle that will decide the outcome of the war. As previously stated, our weakness against attack in the atomic age is the concentration of industry in a relatively few centers.

Widespread dispersion of factories or the establishment of underground facilities is an obvious remedy. However, the economic, social, and political obstacles in the way of mass dispersion are so numerous and stupendous as to make accomplishment practically impossible. And to go underground in the degree and on the scale necessary to nullify every conceivable attack is equally beyond the realm of the feasible. But we must be certain that the facilities absolutely essential to victory are assured continued operation. Dispersion, duplication and armed protection are some of the means that will have to be applied.

Real and substantial preparedness against all types of attack will be difficult for us, but by no means impossible. The measure of our success in this respect will be the measure of the difficulties to be overcome by a potential enemy. His means can be no greater than our means; his task can be made a hopeless one. Our readiness can nullify in advance any aggression he may plan.

Universal Military Training

At this writing, the United States has taken no steps to assure itself the necessary numbers of trained men who must be immediately available for the Armed Forces and civil defense in a future war. This dangerous condition persists although a practical solution—Universal Military Training—has been discussed on a nation-wide scale for several years and apparently has the endorsement of an overwhelming majority of Americans. Of it, the President's Advisory Commission says:

"We do not believe there is any other way of guaranteeing that the Armed Forces will be able to count on a sufficiently speedy flow of trained men to win a war if large-scale fighting for bases or invasion of the enemy homeland are needed. But, even more immediately and even more certainly, these pretrained young men will be ready to cope with the unprecedented problems of internal security which atomic warfare will bring—problems of such magnitude that our failure to meet them at once, wherever they developed, might lose us the war overnight."

Universal Military Training is an essential measure under present circumstances. But because it is only one of many elements in our security planning, it cannot be considered a panacea for all security deficits. Nor can it be adopted as a temporary arrangement to be erased from the statutes each time problems in its administration arise. It must be a vigorously prosecuted activity in our preparatory processes until we can be assured that danger of global war belongs only to history.

This vital issue should be settled without further delay. Unless the proposed plan is adopted in the near future, we must recast our traditional attitude toward a small professional security establishment and embark upon a total reorganization of the Army's civilian components.

Unification of the Defense Establishment

As was said earlier, the passage of the National Security Act of 1947, providing for unification of the Armed Forces, and integration of policy in all Government departments concerned with the problem of security, has laid the foundation of a sound defense structure. Moreover, by providing the National Security Resources Board as an agency to study our material potential and to plan measures that will husband our natural wealth and assure its most effective employment, the legislation puts defense in step with the technological age.

Fortunately, the Act does not bind the National Military Establishment to a detailed and blueprint program whose execution might jeopardize service morale and displace cooperation between the arms with compulsion. Only the broad outlines of integration have been drawn, leaving the development of organization and administrative practices to

time and experience. Because every decision in the larger issues of such development during its early stages will help fix an irrevocable pattern, the constant aim of those concerned with integration of the Armed Forces must be the goal implicit in the Act—a security program in which all fields of responsibility will be covered but from which all unnecessary duplication will be eliminated and in which each arm will be a member of an integrated team.

From the earliest discussions of service integration, the Army has maintained that only by the welding of the three complementary forces can the greatest possible concentration of combat power be achieved at the decisive point while assuring the greatest economy of force on lesser tasks. Combat flexibility is a characteristic of overriding importance in the modern military establishment.

It is natural that every commander wants under his own hand complete control and authority over every factor or unit that has a possible function in the discharge of his responsibilities. The division commander of infantry wants assigned directly to him, all the artillery, tanks, planes and other weapons that may be necessary to win a battle; the air commander seeks control of all aviation that might contribute to his mission; the naval commander wants, in addition to his ships, the ground forces that can protect or seize an operating base and the planes that extend the range or increase the impact of his primary weapons.

In war, the problem partially disappears with the appointment of a single commander for a given strategic mission. But in peacetime, and particularly during a period of change, reorganization and development, service rivalry leading to aggrandizement of one arm at the expense of another, may disrupt the defense establishment and vitiate what has been accomplished. There is no authoritative solution to the general problem. But specific problems, such as the relationship between ground forces and tactical air units, the advisability of the assignment of air, sea and land transport to the service most directly concerned with each, or the needless duplication of tactical weapons and missions by any two of the services—such problems can be adjudicated in the light of scientific analysis and of maximum military effectiveness at minimum expense. Tradition, prestige or the parochial viewpoint of the narrow specialist cannot be permitted to outweigh measures that serve both efficiency and economy.

So firmly does the Army believe in the concept of Unification that it not only is ready to accept, it seeks solution by the established legal authority to problems between the services. It will continue to support wholeheartedly all measures that contribute to greater teamwork and the relief of the overburdened taxpayer.

If the three services pool specialized skills and means in the common mission of defense, it is logical to assume that the Army will have no business in the air or on the sea except for transit and such functions as artillery observation; the Air Force will have no need of an extensive ground and service organization, duplicating the Army; the Navy will not require major land forces and its air role against possible land objectives will be worked out to avoid unnecessary overlapping with the Air Force. Each professional component will be able to develop maximum effectiveness in its specialized field and all three combined in a single front, using common procurement and service as much as possible, will present the most efficient organization for armed defense.

No decision affecting service responsibility will be simple, and in each specific matter, the Secretary of Defense will need the advice of impartial and able men. In the fields of procurement, administration and intelligence, he will be able to call on outstanding civilian counsel. But in purely military matters, he must have available professional military advisors with a wide knowledge of all arms, experts in all major aspects of defense, who are free of prejudicial loyalty to a specific service. In this connection, study should be given to the proposition that each year a number of officers of proved experience, knowledge and judgment be withdrawn from their respective services and given commissions in the Armed Forces. The existence of a body of specially chosen officers representing all three services would act furthermore as a spur to junior officers to qualify for such selection, indirectly decreasing traditional barriers between the services. Free transfer among the services, without loss of rank, would, in appropriate cases, be a valuable measure for promotion of the national rather than the service viewpoint. Developments of this sort will come with time and I am confident that each succeeding year of unification will bring closer the goal of a fully integrated establishment.

The Long-Term Security Program
Adequate defense is a limited objective; beyond its attainment is a greater goal—the establishment of enduring international peace. In lives, in money, in resources, above all in the furtherance of human betterment, the prevention of war pays vaster dividends than the winning of war. National preparedness in relative security against quick or overwhelming military defeat. But it does not guarantee
(Please turn to Next Page)

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Gen. Eisenhower's Report (Continued from Preceding Page)

the Republic's existence, should there be unlimited atomic devastation in another total conflict. The survivors then—victor and vanquished alike—will possess a wasted world in which civilized life, as we know it, cannot continue.

While we and the nations that think with us will not attempt the utter destruction of an enemy people or abandon self-control and self-interest to inflict on the world a profitless holocaust of ruin, there is no assurance that an enemy will exercise a similar wisdom of restraint. To attain absolute security, consequently, the United States with all other nations must work for a world in which war is eliminated, in which peace founded on justice and cooperative effort is the common lot of all peoples.

Such universal peace has been both an idealistic dream and a social goal for centuries. Many attempts have been made to attain it by political, religious and even military measures. Despite partial and temporary success all eventually failed, giving support to the pessimists who declare war is inevitable in human existence because man is by nature a war-making animal. In this claim is enough substance from centuries of experience, to lend a specious appearance of factual verity. But even the most cynical will admit that each specific war is the result of actions and policies, lined in a sequence of cause and effect until the final outcome is reached. By hindsight, after every war, it can be determined where and when the chain could have been most effectively broken and the conflict prevented. Under scrutiny, the inevitability of war disappears, and the possibility of its prevention assumes validity.

Since previous measures to forestall or limit armed conflict—religious decree, military force, political agreement—have proved ineffective, it is high time that men examine the sources of international conflict and seek means to remove them. Were as much study and research devoted to the causes and prevention of war as have been to the causes and prevention of disease, we should in time attain the same control over its eruption and spread as we have over the physical plagues.

And were the study of war, its causes and prevention, given the place in our education curricula that its importance to the individual citizen merits, we would have better hope of finding a practical basis for enduring peace. Already we possess a considerable body of knowledge in this sphere and, in some higher schools, efforts are under way to extend it. But the study of war should not be restricted to the ivory towers of pure knowledge. Medical science would have made limited progress against contagious disease had not educational campaigns, using all media of public information, impressed on the individual his part in the prevention of epidemics. The same methods on a similar and international scale, applied to the prevention of war, will produce similar profit.

Some may object that the American citizen's knowledge of war's causes and his country's measures to eliminate them will prove profitless, should another major nation deliberately choose war as an instrument of national policy. This objection is valid so far as the immediate future is concerned; only national preparedness can give us a reasonable measure of security for years to come. And the objection would be pertinent even for the long-term, if geographic isolation were still a barrier against the interchange of ideas or if complete economic independence enabled a nation to ignore what was going on in the rest of the world. Today, however, all nations are physically close and, in varying degree, interdependent. The knowledge attained by a great power is soon possessed by the least. The measures of enlightened self-interest adopted by a leader among the nations become international property. Above all, we now have the United Nations as a functioning organization able to incorporate into the world's social fabric whatever has been proved worthy and effective for the maintenance of peace.

Although still unproved by time or the ordeal that will come with time, the United Nations represents so fundamental and so far-reaching a reversal of traditional attitudes toward international relations that a long period of trial and error, of test and experiment, may be necessary before the concept is proved and accepted by all states without reservation.

During this probative period, the American people should be the last to doubt eventual success and should be foremost in combating pessimism about the United Nations' future. Our own history evidences the long and arduous process required for the firm integration of a new political concept into the social fabric. In the building of the United States of America, fears and doubts and mistakes were intermixed with hopes and confidence and great deeds greatly performed. The Confederation of States, born in the War of Independence, was found weak and faulty. The Constitution, basis of a Federal Union, was accepted with misgivings by many; the amendments found necessary to supplement it now approximate the original document in physical bulk. And the fundamental concept of an indivisible union of states was not fully accepted until a civil war settled the

issue. But faith in the rightness of democratic principles, willingness to mend the imperfect and to discard the worthless, fearlessness to experiment and to explore new paths enabled the American people to build the original 13 states into the great Republic of today.

We may be certain that the development of the United Nations to a faintly comparable stage as an international organization, comprising the world's sovereign nations, will be an equally long and arduous process. There will be setbacks to its popular acceptance far more discouraging than the deadlocks and wrangles of the past two years. There will be threats of secession and boycott by aggrieved disputants. There may even be war between its members, threatening its dissolution. The habit of acceptance is lacking among the member nations and will come only when the United Nations is proved an effective international instrument and when time accustoms the nations to the idea that the welfare of all is most truly the welfare of each.

A generation, or even a century, may pass before the nations in concert develop practical measures to banish war from international relations. But if men can learn only by repeated experience, the next war will surely be convincing.

There is basis for the hope that long before the United Nations is able to eliminate aggression, a system for the regulation of armaments may be developed which will reduce, in the words of the United Nations Charter, the "diversion for armaments of the world's human and economic resources." Whether or not this result can be attained will depend upon the good faith of the great powers in accepting and implementing the "succeeding steps of a truly effective system. For our own purposes and for the purposes of the Charter, Americans must assist in every honest effort to reduce armaments. With the frightful weapons now available to man for his destruction, we must continue to act with patience and forbearance, making it clear to all that we intend to live and let live.

The United States, with the United Kingdom and Canada, has already made a magnanimous and unprecedented gesture toward armament control. It remains to be matched by a comparable gesture elsewhere. We offered to share our atomic "knowhow" with the world provided only that participating nations would accept an effective measure of international inspection and control. This offer has been criticized as demanding too much of others. In truth, it demands nothing of others which the United States is not willing to give to others, and it would give to all our knowledge of the application of atomic energy.

Such experience serves to drive home the fact that should the United States disarm unilaterally once again, the consequences could be disastrous for the moral and social principles which the United States has proven, twice during my Army career, to have regarded as more vital even than the blood of its finest young men.

Until all nations show a positive willingness to discard armament, the security of the United States must remain firmly grasped in our own hands. Nothing in the short-term security program here outlined exceeds the respectable posture demanded for our own safety. It provides an establishment which, backed by a productive, unified nation, will be a powerful influence for lasting peace.

While one man abhors armament because its possession has so often been abused, another strives to harness it as a servant of peace. The former identifies the weapon of war with the cause of aggression; the latter seeks to reduce the risk of aggression by maintaining adequate defense. Despite their differences, both can work side by side in a continuing effort to eliminate the causes of war between nations and to establish world acceptance of another means of settling international disputes without recourse to war. That remains the fixed goal.

National security does not mean militarism or any approach to it. Security cannot be measured by the size of munitions stockpiles or the number of men under arms or the monopoly of an invincible weapon. That was the German and Japanese idea of power which, in the test of war, was proved false. Even in peace, the index of material strength is unreliable, for arms become obsolete and worthless; vast armies decay imperceptibly while sapping the strength of the nations supporting them; monopoly of a weapon is soon broken. But adequate spiritual reserves, coupled with understanding of each day's requirements will meet every issue of our time.

Since the end of World War II, the Department of the Army has been formulating its portion of a program for national security which, so far as men can devise, is adaptable to every changing requirement of the atomic era, is financially tolerable, and is fully representative of the American democracy. In large part, it has already been submitted to the Congress. But more than Congressional approval or appropriation is needed.

It is up to the American people. A security establishment that will guarantee the continuance of a free America and the increase of our influences for freedom and peace throughout the world cannot be achieved

through legislation alone unless it is willed by the States, by the counties and communities, by the men and women of the United States determined to retain their liberties and to stand firm against the return of aggression. And it is they who can most effectively work toward a world in which great armies shall be obsolete because security against war will be the common portion of all.

The American people possess the capacity, the initiative, the resolution to maintain this nation a leader among the nations, strong in its moral position, in its physical defenses, in its economic wealth and its productiveness for human betterment. Then the counsel and example of the United States will be the world's most potent influence toward increase of freedom and peace among men—the final security goal of mankind.

(Signed) DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
7 February 1948

Intensify Pay Study

(Continued from First Page)

levels, and in all branches, of the Armed Services, and also for those engaged in comparable work in the Coast Guard, the Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

"3. In this connection, I am interested not only in the Commission's views as to the principles which should govern the general pay structure of the services and as to the character and broad patterns of such a pay structure, but also in its suggestions, to the extent that this is practicable, with respect to the actual levels of pay which should be prescribed for the immediate future, either in terms of dollars or in terms of a formula by which they would be convertible into dollars. It is my intention to use such study and recommendations as the basis for securing broad permanent legislation on service pay, and it would be my hope that the members of the Commission would also be willing, if necessary, to give me some assistance in this Congressional stage of the matter.

"4. Many things combine to make up the compensation received by an individual for a given job, and these, plus numerous other considerations, will determine the relative attractiveness of such job. I believe that any study of the subject would be deficient and unrealistic if it did not take into account, and treat, these many factors. Consequently, I think your Commission should consider such things as insurance, retirement pay and survivor benefits as they relate to members of the services. By the same token, it will wish to take into account the existence, value and desirability of any important privileges which may be, or should be enjoyed by members of the Armed Forces in the form of tax exemptions, post exchange and commissary privileges, or allowances of one sort or another. Conversely, major disabilities or unusual obligations, if any, which may attach to such service would need evaluation. Such a study, similarly, should take into account, and deal with, various types of special pay which may supplement the average man's basic salary and which were originally designed to provide reward for special performance, to recognize or attract various types of professional or technical skills, to compensate for duties which are said to be extra-hazardous or particularly unpleasant or onerous in character, or for some other comparable purpose.

"5. In making this study, I would like you to keep several aims in mind. In the first place, the services need a system of compensation which will enable them to attract and retain their fair share of the best kind of men for all the many varieties of jobs in the several services. In the second place, the system of compensation should, to the extent practicable, be internally consistent so that inequities and inequalities will not destroy the morale of particular groups within the services, remove incentives to seek advancement, or upset the desired internal balance within the forces. Finally, the pay system should be administratively workable, not only generally, but also under the unusual circumstances which sometimes affect the administration of any military organization.

"6. Another committee which has been appointed by me is separately studying the civilian components of the several Armed Services. This committee will consider special pay and inactive duty pay which is applicable only to the civilian components. Active duty pay, and active duty for training pay, are, and will logically be, the same as the pay of the regular services and will need no special consideration by your Commission. In this connection, the question of what kinds of services are to be considered for purposes of longevity pay and retirement benefits, and the question of what retirement benefits should be applicable to the civilian components, together with the extent of any such benefits, are ones which should be considered in determining the overall pattern of the pay structure of the entire military organization and are, therefore, properly subjects for consideration by your Commission.

"7. The problem of service pay is an urgent one which requires Congressional examination and action at the earliest possible date. I am sure that I do not need to reiterate again my strong feelings in this regard. I do wish to say, however, that I consider thor-

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oughness and completeness even more important than speed, because it is my hope that the work of your Commission will constitute a cornerstone of our personnel policy for a good many years to come. Therefore, I urge that you take whatever time may be required to produce a study which is founded solidly in fact and can stand up under the most critical form of analysis."

/s/ James Forrestal.

Hawley Committee on Tour

Seeking first-hand information on existing facilities, the Committee on Medical and Hospital Services of the Armed Forces, recently appointed by Secretary of Defense Forrestal, left Washington 16 Feb. to visit medical installations in Florida, Texas, Arizona, California, Washington, Colorado, Missouri and Ohio. In the interest of expediting the study being made, the trip is being made by airplane, returning to Washington 3 March.

The Committee, of which Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, USA-Ret., formerly Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration, is chairman, has been instructed by Secretary Forrestal to make "a thorough, objective and impartial" study of the medical services of the Armed Forces, so that he may obtain at the earliest possible date "the maximum degree of coordination, efficiency and economy" in their operation. The inspection flight is designed to familiarize the Committee members jointly with the situation on sight as of today as background for its study and recommendations.

The official party will include Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, MC, U. S. Army, Surgeon General of the Army; Rear Adm. C. A. Swanson, MC, U. S. N., Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Maj. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, MC, U. S. A., The Air Surgeon, U. S. Air Force, and Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone, MC, U. S. N., the Executive Secretary of the Committee. They will be accompanied by technical aides.

The installations and the dates of the Committee's visits, are:

17 Feb.—Pensacola, Fla., Navy Flight Surgeon's School; Houston, Tex., Naval Hospital;
18 Feb.—San Antonio, Tex., Army General Hospital, Air Force Station Hospital, and School of Aviation Medicine;
19 Feb.—El Paso, Tex., Army General Hospital, Tucson, Ariz., Air Station Hospital;
20-21 Feb.—San Diego, Calif., Naval Air Station Dispensary, Naval Hospital and medical facilities of Naval Training Center, Marine Corps Base and Naval Receiving Station;
22 Feb.—Riverside, Calif. (March Field), Air Station Hospital; Corona, Calif., Naval Hospital;
23 Feb.—Pasadena, Calif., Army General Hospital; Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital;
24 Feb.—Moffett Field, Calif., Naval Dispensary;
24-26 Feb.—San Francisco, Calif., Letterman Army General Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital, Mare Island Naval Hospital, Army and Navy Medical Supply Depots (Oakland and San Francisco), Hamilton Field Air Force Station Hospital;
27 Feb.—McChord Field, Wash., Ft. Lewis Army General Hospital; Seattle, Wash., Sands Point Naval Air Station Dispensary;
28 Feb.—Bremerton, Wash., Naval Hospital;
1 March—Denver, Colo., Lowry Field Air Force Station Hospital, Fitzsimmons Army General Hospital;
2 March—St. Louis, Mo., Army Medical Supply Depot;
2-3 March—Dayton, Ohio, Wright Field Air Force Station Hospital, Air Force Aeromedical Laboratory.

Army Nomination Reported

On 17 Feb. the Senate Committee on Armed Services reported favorably and on 18 Feb. the Senate confirmed the nomination of Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet for appointment as Director, Joint United States Advisory and Planning Group in Greece, with the rank of Lt. Gen.

Medical Examinations

The operation of all provisions of law requiring professional examinations for permanent promotion in the Regular Army of officers of the Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Corps have been suspended until 30 June, 1948.

Army Confirmations

On 17 Feb. the Senate Committee on Armed Services reported and the Senate immediately confirmed the Army nominations listed on page 556 of the 31 Jan. issue of the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL.

THE Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Louis Denfeld were honor guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening, 15 Feb., at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standish Kimberly were hosts. Other guests included the Assistant to the President and Mrs. John Steelman; Adm. and Mrs. W. N. Fectler; Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox; the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres; Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Ambercrombie; Comdr. and Mrs. E. A. Brower; Capt. and Mrs. S. W. Du Bois; Col. and Senora de Munilla and others.

Chief of Staff and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Cooney entertained at a buffet supper the evening of Sunday, 15 Feb. In the company were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson; Attorney General and Mrs. Clark and others. The night before, General and Mrs. Bradley were complimented by Mrs. George Mesta who was hostess at a dinner party. In the company were Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings; Senator and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin; Senator Alben Barkley; Mr. and Mrs. John Steelman; Miss Margaret Truman; Maj. Lewis Ellis; Lt. William H. Flannagan; Capt. Harry Heintzelman; Col. William D. Crittenger; Lt. Col. Harry Rising, Jr. and Capt. and Mrs. Fred Le Fevers.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates were ranking guests at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Leonard B. Cresswell before the hop at the Barracks, Friday night, 14 Feb. Invited to meet them were: Mrs. Shepherd, wife of the Assistant Commandant, Gen. Lemuel Shepherd; Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Blackledge; Capt. B. O. McCaffee; Col. and Mrs. H. B. Rosecrans; Col. and Mrs. Harold Hansen; Col. and Mrs. J. P. Juhon; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reynold Hayden; Lt. Col. Ronald Wile and Mrs. John Hamilton Howard, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, who is visiting Col. and Mrs. Cresswell.

Mrs. Kenneth Royall and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley will be guests of honor at the "birthday party" at the Trans-

SERVICE SOCIAL NEWS



CONSTANCY HENDREN,
daughter of Rear Adm. Paul Hendren,
USN, whose engagement to Ens. Hu-
bert M. Nicholson, jr., USN, (USNA-
'46), son of Lt. Col. H. M. Nicholson,
MC, USA, was announced recently.

portation Corps Officers' Wives Club luncheon on Friday, 27 Feb., at the Ft. Lesley J. McNair Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Madame Jean Chatel, who will give a lecture on "Philosophy of Elegance."

The club was formed a year ago under the sponsorship of Mrs. Edmond H. Leavey and Mrs. Harold T. Miller in order to bring together wives of personnel of the Transportation Corps in the Washington area.

Chairman of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon is Mrs. John Cassidy. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. J. F. Noyes, Mrs. O. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Eugene Leonard, Mrs. E. R. Lodge, Mrs. H. E. Owens, Mrs. F. H. Forcum, Mrs. H. O. Hildeton, Mrs. Gregg C. McLeod, Mrs. Harold C. Rowe and Mrs. Thomas A. Weadock.

Anyone who has not been reached by the committee and would like to attend the luncheon may call Mrs. Cassidy at TEmple 4665.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold entertained at a dinner party at their quarters at Ft. Leslie J. McNair, Monday evening, 16 Feb., having as guests Adm. Sir Henry Moore; Gen. and Mrs. Robert Gay; Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer; Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond McLain and others.

Maj. Gen. George C. Beach, Commanding General at Walter Reed General Hospital, and Mrs. Beach are spending ten days at Atlantic City.

Col. and Mrs. Daniel Bratton recently moved into their new home, "Dunrobin," which is located on Furnace Creek, between Baltimore and Annapolis. Colonel Bratton, who has been Chief of the Dental Service at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for the past several years, will retire on 29 Feb. Their new address is Hammarlee, R. D. 9, Baltimore 25, Md.

Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Mrs. Gray were honor guests at a reception and tea given by the American Newspaper Women's Club, Tuesday, 10 Feb., at their clubhouse in Twentieth Street, NW.

Mrs. William M. Canby, President, received the guests, assisted by Miss Grace McGerr, Vice President; Mrs. Robert Elliott Freer, Miss Etta Mai Russell and Miss Florence Taaffe.

Among the guests were: Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, Chief of Army Special Services, and Mrs. Reynolds; Col. and Mrs. E. C. Johnston; Col. and Mrs. C. M. Virtue; Col. and Mrs. John T. Cole; Col. and Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr.; Col.

(Please turn to Page 658)

Weddings and Engagements

THE marriage of Lt. Col. Oscar H. Coen of Seattle, Wash., and Martha Stafford of Oak Park, Illinois, has been announced at Mitchell Air Force Base, L. I.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, 14 Feb., at the Post Chapel by Maj. Thomas E. Adams, Assistant Staff Chaplain of the Air Defense Command, in the presence of Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, ADC Commander; Brig. Gen. John P. Doyle, ADC Chief of Staff, and Col. Roger V. Williams, Mitchell Base Commander. Attendants were Lt. Col. Joe R. Williams of the Air Defense Command, and Miss Jane Stephenson of Chicago. A reception at the Officers' Club followed.

Colonel Coen is Chief of the ROTC Branch of the Operations Division of the Air Defense Command. The bride was active with the American Women's Volunteer Corps in Chicago during the war years.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Bradford of Placentia, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Wayland Bixby Augur, Jr., son of Col. W. B. Augur, Chief of Staff of the 1st Cavalry in Tokyo, and Mrs. Augur. Miss Bradford is a graduate of Stanford University, and Mr. Augur will be graduated from Stanford in June. The wedding is planned for late summer.

The Hospital Chapel of Fort Jackson, S. C., was the setting of the wedding which solemnized the marriage of Lt. Ruth E. Sheely, Army Nurse Corps, and Lt. James J. McCarthy, of the 2d Regt., 5th Division, at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday 23 Jan., with Maj. Charles Urban, Chaplain Corps, officiating.

Palms, baskets of white gladioli and white Cathedral candles effectively decorated the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by the Commanding Officer of the Station Hospital, Col. William Smith, Medical Corps, was lovely in her white satin dress featuring embroidery of seed-pearl, fitted bodice, and graceful train. The finger tip veil fell from a high seed-pearl crown. The bride carried a white orchid atop a white prayer book.

She had in attendance her sister, Miss Ethel Sheely, as maid of honor and Lt. Edith Tonet, ANO, as bridesmaid. Capt. William Werner was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Main Nurses' Quarters of the Station Hospital with close friends of the bride and bridegroom and staff members of the Station Hospital and 2d Regiment.

Following the wedding the couple made a short trip to Pennsylvania, stopping in Washington, D. C. to visit the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. B. T. Schantz.

Miss Margaret L. Trumbull, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Drayton L. Trumbull, DC, Carswell Air Force Base, and Mr. Howard G. Jorgensen, were married 14 Feb., at the Fort Worth home of the bride's parents. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Russell L. Blaisdell, Eighth Air Force, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Los Angeles (Calif.) High School and Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., wore a grey gabardine suit, matching accessories and corsage. Mrs. Louis J. Lamm, was matron of honor, and Lt. Charles R. Leepkey, USAF, best man.

Mr. Jorgensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jorgensen, Omaha, Nebr. A former corporal in the USAF, he served in the Southwest Pacific during the war. Residence will be in Omaha following the wedding trip.

Jeanne R. Huss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Huss, of Tiffin, Ohio, and Capt. Edward W. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Lowe of Chattanooga, Tenn., were married in the Post Chapel, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., on 12 Feb. Chaplain Arthur O. Hoppe officiated at the double ring ceremony. Doris Donaldson of Green Springs, Ohio and Charles Renfrew of Neptune attended the wedding couple.

Miss Roberta Linnell Bruce was married to Lt. Claude Kitchin Josey at the

Post Chapel, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, 7 Feb.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, Deputy Commander of the Fourth Army at Ft. Sam Houston, and Mrs. Bruce. She attended Stevens College and the University of Texas and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey Josey, Jr., of Scotland Neck, N. C. He attended Wake Forest College and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1945.

The bride's dress of pure silk satin had a bouffant skirt showing through a lace overskirt with a flower and leaf motif, the bodice being appliqued with the flower and leaf motif, had long pointed sleeves. The veil of illusion was caught with a lace coronet and the bride carried a prayer book and a bouquet of showers of baby orchids.

The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Eshelman to Lt. Franz Ucko was announced Christmas day by her mother, Mrs. Raymond O. Eshelman, of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Eshelman is on duty at Marbo, Guam, as Recreational Hostess with the Special Service Division.

A graduate of Ft. Smith (Ark.) Senior High School, Miss Eshelman attended the University of Arkansas and served three years in the WAC with the Allied Forces Headquarters in Africa and Italy.

Lieutenant Ucko, Photographic Officer for the Marianas-Bonins Command, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ucko, of Deuthen, Germany.

The wedding will take place in March in Guam.

The marriage of Lillian Jane Partney to Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, USA, took place in the Post Chapel, The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., on 17 Jan. Lt. Col. Edwin Kirtley, Chaplain Corps, officiated.

The bride wore an ice-blue afternoon dress, and matching hat with Navy accessories, and carried a white New Testament with the traditional white orchid corsage with streamers. The bride's attendant was Mrs. Travis Hoover, wife of Lt. Col. Travis Hoover, USAF. The best man was Mr. David T. Jones, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partney of Van Buren, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas L. Jones of Hollywood. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the lounge of Stilwell Hall, Presidio, where the traditional bridal cake and punch were served. After an extended wedding trip in the Hawaiian Islands the (Please turn to Page 658)

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Posts and Stations

FT. BENNING, GA.
13 Feb. 1948

A reception was given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel at the Officers' Club on 12 Feb., honoring the ORC-NG Indoctration Class, No. 2. Receiving the student officers were General and Mrs. O'Daniel; Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard; Col. and Mrs. John C. Bilkard; Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Sudder and Maj. George S. Beatty, Jr.

Maj. and Mrs. James Richardson made arrangements for a 9th Division reunion party the evening of 7 Feb., where the table was decorated with the 9th Division Octofoll. Officers who had served with the 9th Division and their ladies and 30 guests attended.

Mrs. Robert Clemenson, who is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, entertained 14 guests at a spring luncheon 12 Feb. at the quarters of her parents, Mrs. Frederick assisted her daughter during the afternoon. Lieutenant Clemenson, who is stationed on Guam, was graduated from the USMA in 1946. Mrs. Clemenson and daughter, Barbara, will visit the Fredericks until they can join Lieutenant Clemenson.

Wives of officers at Ft. Benning who are members of a national social sorority, attended a Pan-Hellenic luncheon at the Officers' Club 9 Feb., when officers for the coming year were elected and installed. Those ladies who will head Post Pan-Hellenic are Mrs. Wallace H. Hale, President; Mrs. J. B. Crum, Secretary; Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Treasurer and Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, Publicity.

Col. LeGrande A. Diller, until recently the commander of the 25th Infantry at Ft. Benning, has with Mrs. Diller, been feted recently with several parties on the Post. On Monday evening, the Dillers were honored with cocktails at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Duvall, going on from there to the Patton House for a dinner party. Another party with a late supper, was given that evening at the Pine Lodge Officers' Club, with arrangements in charge of Capt. William Mays, Colonel Diller was honored at the Pine Infantry male chorus, who sang several of

CAMP KWANGJU, KOREA 31 Jan. 1948

Col. Rothwell H. Brown, Commanding Officer, 20th Inf. Reg't., presented the first in a series of monographs by 20 Inf. Officers on their battle experiences on 19 Jan., when he described his experiences in the CBI theater. Colonel Brown's talk summarized the operations of American Forces in the CBI Theater with emphasis on the lessons to be learned and our present need for keeping abreast of the political and economic situation in the entire world. The monograph classes, inaugurated by Maj. Fred E. Sims, Regimental S-3, will continue until the end of May.

Col. Timothy Murphy, Military Governor of Cholla Nombro Province, held Open House at his home on 18 Jan. In attendance were officers and their ladies from the 20th Inf. Reg't., 1st Station Hospital, 101 Military Government Group, 33d Military Government Group, and ranking Korean officials from Kwangju and Cholla Nombro Province.

The grand opening of the new 20th Inf. Officers' Club was held on 30 Jan. The club was built under the supervision of Lt. Norman C. Duffelmeyer, Co. B, 6th Engrs. The lower floor contains lounge, dance floor, cocktail lounge and snack bar, while the upper floor is made up of a game room and reading room.

ARMORED CENTER, FT. KNOX, KY. 13 Feb. 1948

Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, Political Advisor for Germany, accompanied by a party of prominent military officials and educators of the United States, Great Britain and France, visited Ft. Knox this week. Arriving by convoy, the visiting dignitaries were met by Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, Commanding General, The Armored Center and Ft. Knox. They were then conducted on a tour of the post and the UMT Experimental Unit. Immediately afterwards, the visitors were guests at a luncheon given in their honor at the Officers' Brick Club.

On 11 Feb., Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Commanding General, Second Army, visited Ft. Knox on an inspection tour. The General and his party were met by Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, Commanding General, The Armored Center and Ft. Knox. Accompanying General Gerow were Col. N. A. Burnell, Col. John B. Ballantyne and Lt. Oran K. Henderson. On Thursday night General Gerow was guest of honor at a formal dinner party given by General Leonard at the Officers' Brick Club.

Lt. Col. Philip W. Burges, Commanding Officer of Combat Command B, and Mrs. Burges were guests of honor at a 67th Armored FA Bn. dance held in the Officers' Country Club 11 Feb.

ANNAPOLIS, MD. 17 Feb. 1948

Capt. and Mrs. Spencer E. Dickinson entertained at cocktails last Saturday afternoon in their home at Wardsboro. Assisting Mrs. Dickinson besides her daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Atkinson, wife of Ensign Atkinson, was Miss Elizabeth Benson of Chevy Chase, a classmate of Mrs. Atkinson at Wellesley. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Dickinson of Washington, brother and sister-in-law of the host, and their daughter, Miss Anne Dickinson, and Lt. Comdr. B. M. Thompson, USN (Ret.), brother of Mrs. Dickinson, and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Enid Vose, daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. William C. Vose, gave a dinner party Saturday night at North Severn Officers' Mess. Her guests were Miss Rhoda Cook, Miss Betsy Rogers, Miss Betty Roberts, Miss Virginia Compton, Miss Nan Davidson, Miss Sally Welch, Miss Fay Taylor, Comdr. Edward Baldrige, Lt. Guy T. Rowlett, Mr. Robert Ziegler, Mr. Lyles Carr, Lt. Comdr. Floyd Green, Lt. David Rodman, Mr. Warren Calhoun and Lt. Joseph Kuebel.

Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Pottle, of Washington, came here last Saturday to attend the cocktail party at the Annapolitan Club as guests of Mr. Allen B. Cook.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA. 17 Feb. 1948

Col. Gynther Storaasli, Commandant of The Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will retire 29 Feb., after 28 years of continuous service in the U. S. Army.

A reception honoring Chaplain Storaasli will be given at the Officers' Club, 25 Feb., attended by the Chief of Chaplains and other notables. The reception will coincide with the 30th anniversary of the Chaplain School.

During his long career, Chaplain Storaasli has served in many sections of the country, both in World Wars I and II, and since the later, has done outstanding work in devising new courses of instruction designed to help service Chaplains in their work.

Chaplain and Mrs. Storaasli, after a brief visit with their two sons and a daughter upon their departure from the post, will motor to the west coast where they plan to take up residence.

WEST POINT, N. Y. 16 Feb. 1948

Rear Adm. Roscoe H. Hullenkoetter USN, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, recently spoke to the cadets of the First Class on "Intelligence Requirements for National Defense." He emphasized the important role intelligence plays in war and peace, and said that officers from all branches of the Armed Forces as well as civilians were needed in his organization to be trained and utilized in the intelligence field.

The Cadet Chapel Choir sang on Sunday afternoon, 15 Feb. at St. Thomas' Church, New York City. Their selections included "Alma Mater" (Reinecke-Kucken), "The Corps" (Shipman-Harling), and "America's Crusaders" by Manney. The Cadet Chapel Choir, consisting of 160 voices, is the largest church choir of men's voices in the country.

Maj. and Mrs. Gregg L. McKee entertained 11 Feb. with a dinner party at their quarters. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Tucker III, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. York, and Lt. Col. and R. C. Sears.

Col. T. B. Hall honored Mrs. Hall on her birthday 6 Feb. with a dinner party at the West Point Army Mess. Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Victor Esperon, and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Vidal made up the birthday group.

CAMP HOOD, TEX. 12 Feb. 1948

Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Stephens and daughter Marcia have returned after spending two months' leave on the West Coast preparatory for embarkation for assignment in Tokyo. Just prior to time for embarkation, Colonel Stephens' orders were revoked and he was reassigned to Camp Hood where he assumed his duties of Chief of Staff of the Second Armored Division, the same duty he had held before his departure.

The Camp Hood All-Star Kegler team took the All-Star Temple Kegler team into camp by a decisive 80-point margin. This is the first time that the Hood Keglers have been able to achieve a victory over the Temple team in three starts. Tentative dates have been set for a return match to be bowled at Camp Hood on either 23 or 24 Feb.

NEWPORT, R. I. 15 Feb. 1948

Wives of Atlantic Fleet destroyer Officers on duty in this area are organizing as a

social group, and following an initial meeting at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Warren R. Edsall, a luncheon will be held at the Naval Officers' Club on 24 Feb. Mrs. George B. Dawson is chairman of reservations for this affair.

Wives of Officers at the Naval War College gathered recently in the War College auditorium to hear a lecture by Professor Raymond Rodgers of New York University, whose subject was "What Has Happened to Your Dollar?"

Comdr. and Mrs. A. Loring Slegener attended the recent winter carnival of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., where they chaperoned the house party at the Pal Upsilon house. Commander Slegener was a member of Pal Upsilon when attending Dartmouth.

Miss Marguerite Caperton, daughter of the late Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton, was hostess recently at a cocktail party at her apartment on Catherine Street in Newport.

NORFOLK, VA. 19 Feb. 1948

Comdr. and Mrs. Harry Englund were hosts Friday night at a supper party given at their quarters in the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth. Guests were: Adm. and Mrs. David H. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Hiemenz, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. StGeorge and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Underwood.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Officers' Wives luncheon was held 18 Feb. in the Portsmouth Officers' Club.

Miss Delphine Virginia Land, whose marriage to Lt. Delma Lomax Crook, USMC, will take place 28 Feb., is being honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties. Miss Land was guest of honor Friday night at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Joseph F. Culpepper and Mrs. William T. Brown, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Culpepper. The following day, Miss Florence Barkley and Miss Evelyn Michle, of Newport News, entertained at a bridge party and linen shower.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Asbell, of Edwinton, N. C., announces the engagement of their daughter Marguerite Evans Asbell, to Maj. Edward Earl McBride, Jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McBride, of Somerset, Ky. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

KYOTO, JAPAN 3 Feb. 1948

Capt. Morris Levy left Kyoto 31 Jan. for Zama for processing and return to the United States where he will be released from active duty.

Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, former Commander of the 11th Airborne Division, assumed command of I Corps on 2 Feb. He succeeded Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff, transferred to Governor's Island, N. Y.

ALBROOK AFB, C. Z. 12 Feb. 1948

Sixty members of the Pacific Air Force Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association attended a dinner and business meeting at the Base on 5 Feb. to honor Col. Perry B. Griffith, Commanding Officer. Next official meeting of the Chapter will be held at the Base 4 March.

CAMP LEE, VA. 16 Feb. 1948

Graduating members of the Basic QM Officers Course heard Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, Deputy QMG, declare, "You will shape the character of the future Army," when he addressed the group at commencement exercises 10 Feb.

The Women's Auxiliary of NCO Club No. 1 announced this week that a completely equipped sewing room has been opened for all wives of enlisted men at Camp Lee.

Miss Nellie Burt Wright, prominent pianist, was presented in recital at the Officers' Recreational Center 10 Feb., under the sponsorship of the Music Appreciation Group of the Camp Lee Women's Club.

SENDAL, JAPAN 9 Feb. 1948

The Sendal American Women's Club celebrated its first anniversary with appropriate cake-cutting ceremonies at its regular monthly meeting held at the IX Corps Officers' Club recently.

Cutting the cake was Mrs. Harry E. Storms, retiring president. Mrs. Irene Corkan was installed as president for the coming year.

ORLANDO, FLA. 16 Feb. 1948

On the evening of 5 Feb., Miss Peggy Walton, daughter of Brig. Gen. L. A. Walton,

Army and Navy Journal

February 21, 1948

Commanding General, 14th Air Force, entertained a group of friends with a cocktail and dinner party at the Base Officers' Club. Guests included: Lt. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards; Brig. Gen. L. A. Walton; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Homer L. Sanders; Col. William L. Plummer (USAF-Res.); Col. and Mrs. Leigh Wade; Col. and Mrs. Mary E. W. Duncan; Col. and Mrs. Cortlandt S. Johnson and Capt. Stanley Smith.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF. 19 Feb. 1948

Breaking all existing records, Camp Stoneman personnel donated \$15,871.26 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the drive ending 30 Jan. Despite a smaller troop strength, this year's figure topped last year's \$11,657.53 by \$4,183.73. For the second successive year Camp Stoneman's total contribution has jumped more than \$4,000.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. 12 Feb. 1948

Col. Louis J. Tatom, Commanding Officer of the Army Electronics Standards Agency, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the American Standards Association, a federation of National groups dealing with standardization through which government, industry, labor and the consumer work together to develop mutually satisfactory national standards.

KEESLER AFB, MISS. 10 Feb. 1948

The theme of the ball held at the Officers' Club recently was the Mardi Gras. Local color, consisting of decorations, peanut and popcorn vendor, an organ grinder and his monkey and a Negro "mammy" selling pralines, were imported from New Orleans.

Two \$10 prizes were awarded during the evening: one for the best costume and the other for the funniest costume. The best costume prize was won by Capt. Harold Hamburg and Harold Hendrix and Lt. Lee Mitchell. They dressed representing the Air Force's new uniform as satirized in LIFE magazine. The prize for the funniest costume was awarded to Capt. G. W. Richardson.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 10 Feb. 1948

Capt. J. G. Schnebly, (MC) USN, and Mrs. Schnebly, served cocktails in their home on Saturday evening, later taking their guests for dinner at the Marine Officers' Club. (Please turn to Next Page)

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Posts and Stations
(Continued from Preceding Page)

cluded in their party were: Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Kunkel, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Richison, and Capt. Edward Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nugent have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Honore, to Mrs. Louis A. Romatowski, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y. The bride-to-be is a San Diego State College Coed and her fiancé is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Class of '47.

The Charity Ball for the benefit of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital Fund took place 13 Feb. at the Hotel del Coronado with 2,500 guests in attendance.

Miss Evelyn Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanson, of Wynne, Ark., was married on 15 Feb. to Lt. Col. Raymond H. Lumry, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lumry of de Ridder, La. The service was read by Dr. George A. Warner in the First Methodist Church. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Colonel Lumry and his bride will reside in Coronado, where he is an Army instructor at the Naval Amphibious Base.

One hundred guests were invited to gather for cocktails on 13 Feb. at the Marine Officers' Club. Major and Mrs. Amadeo Ren were hosts at the party honoring Lt. Col. Charles Hodges, USMC, and Mrs. Hodges; Lt. Comdr. Susan English and Lt. (jg) Margaret Fusel, both of the Navy Nurse Corps.

SPOKANE AFB, WASH.

11 Feb. 1948

Col. Albert J. Shower, Commanding Officer, has announced the transfer of Lt. Col. Marshall H. Strickler to Headquarters, United States Air Force, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Strickler was commissioned in December, 1941, and during the war saw duty with the 314th Bomb Wing at Guam. He also served in the Headquarters of the Far Eastern Air Force in Tokyo, and returned to the United States in September, 1947.

HAMILTON AFB, CALIF.

11 Feb. 1948

The Women's Club held their monthly meeting at the Cabana Club on Hamilton Field, 10 Feb. Approximately 100 women attended the luncheon after which a business meeting was held. Mrs. George L. Usher, President, presided, and Mrs. John E. Upston, honorary president, was also present.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

16 Feb. 1948

The Army Women's Club of the University of Pennsylvania held its regular bi-monthly meeting 6 Feb. in Wayne Hall on the campus. Mrs. John G. Sisak and Mrs. Stephen Silvasy were the hostesses. High score winners at bridge were Mrs. Charles F. Manov and Mrs. Floyd H. Long.

The Officers' Club of Philadelphia held a Valentine dance and midnight supper in the Club's quarters at the QM Depot, 14 Feb., under the direction of Capt. W. S. Riley, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Wells, QM Depot and Col. and Mrs. C. T. Davis, University of Pennsylvania, were hosts and hostesses for the occasion.

Among those entertaining at dinner before the dance were Maj. and Mrs. Raymond T. Caraballo. Their guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaston; Maj. and Mrs. Charles Manov, Miss Betty Davis, and Lt. Comdr. W. R. Hunnicutt, Jr.

ANTILLES

11 Feb. 1948

Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, commanding United States Army Forces in the Antilles, spent his first week in Puerto Rico visiting insular garrisons and combat organizations, including the 65th Infantry at Henry Barracks, the 18th Cav. Recon Sq. and 504th Field Artillery at Losey Field and the 531st Engineer Combat Co. at Ft. Bundy. He observed particularly, activities in preparation for participation by Antilles Army units in the maneuvers to be held with the Navy and Marines at Vieques Island, P. R., 14 Feb. to 4 March. In addition, General Porter visited Ft. Buchanan, site of the general depot for the Antilles area, and Ft. Brooke, location of Antilles Army Headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Edmund H. Leavey, Army Chief of Transportation, has left for Panama after a two-day visit in Puerto Rico. Traveling on the USAT Pvt. William H. Thomas, General Leavey arrived in San Juan with the new Antilles Army Forces Commander, Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter.

FT. BRAGG, N. C.

11 Feb. 1948

Col. A. W. Roffe, recently reported to V Corps Headquarters as Inspector General of the Corps. One of the Army's outstanding horsemen in 1928, he was a member of the equestrian team of the American Olympic team at Amsterdam, Holland. Col. and Mrs. Roffe will be at home on the post about 15 Feb.

EGLIN AFB, FLA.

16 Feb. 1948

The Officers' Wives Club entertained officers' wives who have recently arrived at Eg-

lin Field, at a Morning Coffee, 3 Feb. in the East Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Newcomers who attended were: Mrs. Charles Carson; Mrs. John Hounston; Mrs. Charles Schofield; Mrs. Lynn; Mrs. W. H. Baldridge; Mrs. W. F. Maughan; Mrs. William A. Arnold; Mrs. William J. Worthington, Jr.; Mrs. Robert LeMar; Mrs. R. C. Pugeau; Mrs. P. G. Jones; Mrs. F. R. Chew; Mrs. Alva Reid; Mrs. R. L. Kiser; Mrs. R. J. Fisher; Mrs. R. S. Ross; Mrs. Thomas Kronberg; Mrs. C. C. Duncan; Mrs. W. J. Nelson; Mrs. R. A. Fontaine, Jr.; Mrs. W. P. Glover, Jr.; Mrs. K. H. Brittle; Mrs. T. M. Todd; Mrs. Novosel; Mrs. W. W. Trimble, and Mrs. L. N. Pence.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

13 Feb. 1948

Members of the Class of 1922, USMA, stationed here, held a reunion dinner dance at the Golf Club recently. Present were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Delbert A. Pryor; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Gavin; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Pugh; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hewitt; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lorin R. Cochran; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Hunt; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis G. Hall; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Sundt; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Babcock; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Spurgin; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Massello, Jr.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Moore; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John G. Coughlin; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bogardus S. Cairnes and Lt. Col. Edward E. Farnsworth.

The monthly luncheon of the Pan Hellenic Society was held 11 Feb. at the Golf Club with Mrs. James W. Holman and Mrs. Frances R. Boyles as hostesses. . . . The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Post Schools met at the YMCA 10 Feb. for a short business meeting, which was followed by an address by Col. Conrad G. Follansbee on Universal Military Training.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.

12 Feb. 1948

Maj. Michael J. Eyen, DC, was host for a dinner party at the Officers' Club, prior to the usual Saturday night dance. Guests present were: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. H. Church; Col. D. M. Walker; Lt. Col. Marie S. Galloway; Maj. and Mrs. Elbert L. Fenske; Maj. and Mrs. G. R. Clawson; Maj. Walter T. Carll; Capt. Pauline Grier; Mr. Fred Roukos; Miss Dianne Baskin and Miss Lucia Walker.

On 27 Jan. Lt. Col. Marie S. Galloway entertained at a birthday dinner at the Officers' Club in honor of Maj. Michael J. Eyen, Dental Corps.

Mrs. L. D. Baskin was honored at a tea 7 Feb. given by Mrs. R. P. Moss and Miss Lucia Walker, on Garner's Ferry Rd. in Columbia, S. C. The party was a farewell to Mrs. Baskin, whose husband, Col. L. D. Baskin, Dental Corps, is to retire soon after 30 years' service. Guests included: Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Charles S. Winston, Mrs. Elbert Fenske, Mrs. G. R. Clawson and Miss Dianne Baskin.

COOLIDGE AFB, ANTIGUA, B. W. I.

11 Feb. 1948

The March of Dimes "Casino Night" at the Officers' Club was one of the most successful parties ever held on the Base. Arrangements were under the direction of Capt. Charles H. Mansfield, and \$380.50 was contributed for the March of Dimes fund. Distinguished guests included: His Excellency and Mrs. Macneil, Acting Governor of the Leeward Islands; The Hon. R. St. J. O. Wayne, Administrator, Leeward Islands; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hudson, Vice Consul; Lt. and Mrs. Caswell, Commanding Officer of the nearby Navy Base and Lt. Col. Frank E. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, Commanding Officer of Coolidge Field.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.

12 Feb. 1948

S. Sgt. James O. Caton, 23, Hq., Eighth Air Force, CAFB, has been ordered on a two-year competitive tour of active duty in grade of second lieutenant. He is the first soldier from the local air base to be ordered on this type of service—an innovation in making Regular Air Force appointments. He will report to Hamilton AFB, 29 Feb.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.

12 Feb. 1948

Camp Carson plans to send an 11-man team to the Fifth Army Boxing Tournament at Ft. Riley, Kans., 19-23 April. The team will include eight boxers, one trainer, a coach and an Officer-in-Charge.

A benefit bridge and tea party will be sponsored by ladies of the Post Nursery 24 Feb. at the Red Cross room of the station hospital. Funds raised will be turned over to the Post Nursery.

Cpl. Joseph W. Flitzky, Co. A, 38th Inf., won the \$25.00 first prize in the recent contest for a design for a badge for expert mountain troopers. His design incorporated a coil of mountain rope and a pair of crossed ski poles as a background, superimposed by mountains, an ice axe and a pair of skis bearing the inscription, "United States Mountain Troops." Second prize of \$10.00 was awarded S. Sgt. John L. Brand, AT Co., 38th Inf.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT GENERAL HOSPITAL

14 Feb. 1948

The William Beaumont Women's Club met 12 Feb. for a Lincoln Day luncheon and the regular monthly meeting of the club. Luncheon was served at the Officers' Club. Following the luncheon and meeting, bridge and other card games formed the entertainment. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames Harry Deiber, R. J. Talbot and E. D. Chase.

GRENIER AFB, N. H.

16 Feb. 1948

Col. William B. Offutt, who recently returned from China, has assumed command of the base, which is a long range fighter base of the Strategic Air Command.

Colonel Offutt left Shanghai in November, where he spent 23 months as head of the Air Division of the U. S. Military Advisory Group.

He is a command pilot and holds the permanent grade of Major, USAF. Colonel and Mrs. Offutt have one child, Mary K., who is four years old.

FT. CROCKETT, TEX.

13 Feb. 1948

Approximately 100 Officers and their guests attended the Bingo party in the Officers' Club at the Galveston Recreation Center, on the evening of 11 Feb.

Prizes were awarded to Lt. Comdr. J. L. Jones; Lt. Comdr. D. W. McNaughton; Maj. F. W. Drummond; Maj. G. B. Strickland; Mrs. H. O. Rasmussen; Mrs. D. B. Small; Mrs. W. W. Nesbitt; Mrs. Wm. Miller; Mrs. J. W. Browning; Mrs. James Ballard and Miss Pauline Dierlam.

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, ARIZ.

13 Feb. 1948

Officers from the base and their wives were the guests of members and wives of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce at a dinner held at the Pioneer Hotel 12 Feb. Guests and hosts wore western attire in keeping with the frontier spirit prevalent in Tucson during the rodeo season.

Following the dinner, the Tucson Chamber of Commerce was host to 250 of Davis-Monthan's enlisted men and their dates at a western-style dance held in the hotel ballroom. Highlighting the entertainment was White Mountain Lion and his Indian dancing team with authentic Indian dances, and a frontier saloon skit by Tucson's notorious "vigilantes."

SAN FRANCISCO P. E., CALIF.

13 Feb. 1948

The San Francisco Chapter of the Daughters of the Army entertained bachelor officers of the Army installations of the San Francisco Bay Area at cocktails and dancing at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation Officers' Club on 15 Feb.

A Ladies' Auxiliary of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation Officers' Club was formed 17 Feb. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon.

The Transportation Corps Band stationed at Ft. Mason, serenaded Col. Robert Laughlin, Port Judge Advocate, on the occasion of his birthday recently, reviving an old Army custom.

Weddings and Engagements
(Continued from Page 656)

couple will be at home at 601 24th Avenue, San Francisco.

At an impressive ceremony at the Ft. Benning Chapel, 14 Feb., Miss Isabel Cummings Buckalew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Buckalew, of Conroe, Texas, was wed to Lt. Col. Maurice G. Miller, son of Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, of Governors Island, N. Y. Officiating at the beautiful ceremony was Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace H. Hale.

Serving as best man for Colonel Miller was Lt. Col. Frederick S. Wright, Jr., while maid of honor was Miss Nancy Waggoner, of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Jane Poling, of Dallas, Texas, was bridesmaid.

The bride entered the Chapel on the arm of Col. Fay Ross, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was a model of ice-blue slipper satin, fitted bodice and full ballerina length skirt, with blue satin head piece and a short veil. She carried a white satin muff, covered with orchids and sprays of hyacinths and pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club, where Mrs. Doss Buckalew, mother of the bride, and Mrs. M. L. Miller, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in serving. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at 403 Yeager, Ft. Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hugh Miller White have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elise, to Brewster Lindner of Freeport, Maine.

Miss White is the granddaughter of the Honorable and Mrs. Rupert H. Baxter of

Bath, a grand-niece of ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter of Portland and the great-granddaughter of the late James Phinney Baxter of Portland. She was graduated from Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, and attended Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Lindner, the son of Col. C. Brewster Lindner, USA-Ret., and Mrs. Lindner of Freeport, was born in Honolulu, T. H., attended the Punahoa school there and at Chauncey Hall, Boston. He is now a student at Bowdoin College class of 1950 and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. During World War II, he served overseas as a paratrooper for one and one-half years.

The wedding is planned for June.

A wedding to take place in May will be that of Miss Jean Graham, and Mr. Campbell Johnson, Jr., as announced by her mother, Mrs. Otis Lee Graham of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Colonel Graham, USMC. Miss Graham attended the Ft. Benning and Columbus high school while her father was stationed at Ft. Benning and was graduated from Webster Grove high school in St. Louis. She later graduated from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Johnson. He finished the Columbus public schools and attended Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga., later going to Auburn. At the close of his second year he joined the United States Marine Corps overseas for approximately two years.

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret G. Shugrue, widow of Dr. Frank J. Shugrue, of Hartford, Conn., and Capt. Arthur C. Geisenhoff, USNR, of San Jose, took place 7 Feb. in the chapel of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Comdr. F. A. Burke, Chaplain at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport.

The attendants were Rear Adm. Gilbert C. Hoover USN(Ret.), and Mrs. Hoover. Among those also present were Rear Adm. William K. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips. Both admirals were classmates of the groom at the U. S. Naval Academy in the class of 1916. Captain Geisenhoff is now attached to the staff of Rear Adm. Phillips who is Commander Destroyers Atlantic Fleet.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the Muenchinger-King Hotel in Newport. After a brief wedding trip Captain and Mrs. Geisenhoff will make their home at 7 Esplanade, Newport while the captain is on his present tour of duty.

Society
(Continued from Page 656)

Patrick J. Ryan, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains; Rt. Rev. John K. Cartwright, rector, St. Matthews Cathedral and Adm. and Mrs. Luther Sheldon.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herman Feldman were honor guests at a dinner dance given by officers of the Supply Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, at the Officers' Club, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, on the evening of 14 Feb. The occasion was to celebrate General Feldman's recent promotion to the permanent grade of Major General, USA.

General Feldman enlisted as a private in the First Field Artillery in 1907, at the age of 18. He served in the various enlisted and commissioned grades and at present is chief of Supply Division, OQMG.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Bess adopted a boy 30 Jan.; Walter Bernard Bess, Jr. Lt. Col. Bess is with the Dept. of Electricity, USMA.

Comdr. and Mrs. L. V. Jullihn have announced the arrival of their third child and only daughter, born on 10 Feb., at the Westerly Hospital, Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Jullihn and her little girl are in the best of health. As Commander Jullihn is the commanding officer of the submarine Flying Fish, now operating from the U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., the Larry Jullihns are making their home in Mystic, Conn. Mrs. Jullihn is the former Sally Bradford Sumner, of Mystic, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner, USA. Commander Jullihn was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1937.

Born

ADAMSON—Born at Station Hospital, Sendai, Japan, 12 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. James B. Adamson (USMA '44), a son.

ALLMAN—Born at AF Station Hospital, Bolling AFB, D. C., 2 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Conrad S. Allman, USAF, a son.

ARMS—Born at San Raphael, Calif., 10 Feb. 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arms, a son; grandson of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms, USA-Ret.

BATTSON—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 24 Jan. 1948, to Lt. Arthur L. Battson, USN, and Mrs. Battson, a son.

BENNETT—Born at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, Ohio, 15 Jan. 1948, to Maj. Eugene G. Bennett, Army Chemical Center, Md., and Mrs. Bennett, a daughter, Charlene Barbara.

BENNETT—Born at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md., 8 Feb. 1948, to Comdr. Warfield Clay Bennett, Jr., USN, and Mrs. Bennett, a son, Warfield Clay, III; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Warfield C. Bennett of Richmond, Ky., and of Col. and Mrs. William B. Caldwell, USA, of Governors Island, N. Y.

BLACK—Born at Harkness Pavilion, New York City, 29 Jan. 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Black, a daughter, Lydia Armitage, granddaughter of Mrs. Oliver S. Eskridge and the late Colonel Eskridge.

BRANDEWIE—Born at the Staten Island Area Station Hospital, N. Y., 3 Feb. 1948, to Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Brandewie, QMC, a son, Robert A., II.

BROWN—Born at AF Station Hospital, Bolling AFB, D. C., 3 Feb. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Cecil O. Brown, USAF, a son.

BURNS—Born at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., 8 Feb. 1948, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. N. Burns, a daughter, Susan Jane.

BYNUM—Born at the Eglin Air Force Base (Fla.) Hospital, 7 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Bynum, a daughter, Patricia.

CAMPBELL—Born at Aberdeen Station Hospital, Aberdeen, Md., 6 Feb. 1948, to Maj. W. W. Campbell, Army Chemical Center, and Mrs. Campbell, a fourth son, Paul Samuel.

CAMPBELL—Born at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 7 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Warren E. Campbell, a daughter, Nancy Ann.

CASE—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., 26 Jan. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. K. Case, a daughter.

CHRISTIANSON—Born at 172d Station Hospital, Sendai, Japan, 1 Feb. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George H. Christianson, a son, George H., Jr.

COCKER—Born at the Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N. Y., 13 Feb. 1948, to Col. and Mrs. Sears Yates Coker of Fort Belvoir, Va., a son, Norman Sears.

CONNORS—Born at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., 5 Feb. 1948, to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Donald F. Connors, Fort Bliss, a son.

COVINGTON—Born at 388th Hospital, EUCOM, Giessen, Germany, 9 Jan. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. James Covington, QMC, a daughter, Mary Eudora.

CUSHMAN—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 29 Jan. 1948, to Lt. (jg) Irving Cushman, USN, and Mrs. Cushman, a daughter.

DAVIS—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 16 Jan. 1948, to Ens. and Mrs. Vernon F. Davis, USN, a daughter.

DEMAREY—Born at the William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., 2 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. George Demarey, Fort Bliss, a daughter.

DODGE—Born at the Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Colo., 2 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. William I. Dodge, a son, Harold Allen.

DOTSON—Born at Fort Clayton General Hospital, C. Z., 10 Feb. 1948, to 1st Lt. Harold Chester Dotson, Albrook Field, and Mrs. Dotson, a daughter, Sheila Raye.

DOZIER—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 20 Jan. 1948, to Lt. Comdr. William C. Dozier, USN, and Mrs. Dozier, a daughter.

DUKE—Born at Fort Clayton General Hospital, C. Z., 11 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. Felix Lamar Duke, Albrook Field, and Mrs. Duke, a daughter, Linda Jean.

ELLIS—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 30 Jan. 1948, to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George F. Ellis, USN, a daughter.

EMARD—Born at Station Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Calif., 8 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Emard, a daughter, Vicki Ann.

ENRIQUEZ—Born at the Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Colo., 7 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Lucas J. Enriquez, a daughter, Nadine Rivera.

FARNSWORTH—Born at 172d Station Hospital, Sendai, Japan, 1 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Farnsworth, a daughter, Gail Freer.

GASS—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., 5 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. R. Gass, a daughter.

Births • Marriages • Deaths

(No charge for Service announcements. Please notify promptly.)

GEORGEAS—Born at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., 7 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. John Georgeas of Camp Stoneman, a son.

GIBBONS—Born at AF Station Hospital, Bolling AFB, D. C., 11 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Leo A. Gibbons, AF, a daughter.

GODWIN—Born at 387th Station Hospital, Stuttgart-Rad Canstatt, Germany, 26 Jan. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Norman A. Godwin, a daughter, Nancy Ann.

GREGORY—Born at the Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla., 9 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, The Artillery School, a daughter.

GULLEY—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., 7 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Gulley, a son.

GUY—Born at Mercy Hospital, Merced, Calif., 30 Jan. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carroll W. Guy, Castle Air Base, a daughter, Patricia Carroll.

HARTMAN—Born at Vienna, Austria, recently, to Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Hartman, Jr., a son, Joseph Wentworth; grandson of General Charles D. Hartman, USA-Ret., and Mrs. Hartman, and of Col. Jack Heavey, USA-Ret., and Mrs. Heavey.

HAYWOOD—Born at Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., 5 Feb. 1948, to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Edward H. Haywood, Jr., a son, Edward Henry, III.

HEINMILLER—Born at the Station Hospital, Lawton Air Force Base, Columbus, Ga., 8 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Phillip R. Heinmiller, a son, John Gregory.

HENDERSON—Born at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 7 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. Basil W. Henderson, a son, John Morgan.

HIGGINS—Born at the Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla., 7 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Roger E. Higgins, a daughter, Susan Merideth.

HILLMAN—Born at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., 6 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Hillman, a daughter.

HUGHES—Born at Fort Clayton General Hospital, C. Z., 8 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Jr., a son, David Terry.

HUMPHREYS—Born at Newport, R. I., 8 Feb. 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Humphreys, a daughter, Laura Carole; granddaughter of Mrs. Henry S. Wheeler of Newport and the late Col. Thomas O. Humphreys, CAC.

HUNSBEDT—Born at the Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla., 8 Feb. 1948, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore N. Hunsbedt, The Artillery School, a daughter.

JACOBS—Born at Fort Warren, Wyo., 10 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Jr., a daughter, Gail, granddaughter of Vice Adm. and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, USN (Ret.).

JAMES—Born at AF Station Hospital, Bolling AFB, D. C., 5 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. William James, Jr., AF, a son.

JONGEWARD—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 19 Jan. 1948, to Ens. and Mrs. Keith W. Jongeward, USN, a daughter.

JULIEN—Born at the Western Hospital, Western, R. I., 10 Feb. 1948, to Comdr. and Mrs. L. V. Julien, USN (USNA '37), their third child and only daughter, Shelley Moffatt; granddaughter of Col. E. M. Sumner, USA and Mr. Sumner of Washington.

KAHRES—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., 11 Feb. 1948, to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. K. Kahres (DC), USN, a daughter, Pamela Ann.

KALE—Born at 57th Field Hospital, Wurzberg, Germany, recently, to Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Kale, a son, James Edward.

KELLY—Born at 179th Station Hospital, Alaska, 11 Jan. 1948, to 1st Lt. Edward Francis Kelly, Jr., USAF, and Mrs. Rita Elizabeth Kelly, a son, Brian Thomas.

KING—Born at Station Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Calif., 3 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. William A. King, a daughter, Ruby Jean.

KING—Born at 200th Station Hospital, Ladd Field, Alaska, 5 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. King, Jr., USAF, a daughter, Carolyn Rebecca.

KRAPCHA—Born at Fort Clayton General Hospital, C. Z., 7 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Leo Krapcha, Howard Field, a daughter, Lucy Marie.

LEWIS—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 18 Jan. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Claude H. Lewis, USMC, a daughter.

LIPARE—Born at the Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla., 6 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Lipare, a son.

LYMAN—Born at the Station Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Calif., 11 Feb. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lyman, a son, Ralph, Jr.

MACINDOE—Born at Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., to Maj. and Mrs. John W. Macindoe, a daughter, Katherine Murn.

MARTIN—Born at Station Hospital, Fort McPherson, Ga., 5 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Martin, a son, Robert Colvin, Jr.

MASIELLO—Born at 57th Field Hospital, Wurzberg, Germany, recently, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. John MasIELLO, a son, John Joseph.

MASON—Born at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., 6 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason, Fort Bliss, a daughter.

MATTER—Born at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., 12 Feb. 1948, to Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Matter, a daughter.

MAUER—Born at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 10 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. Fred Mauer, a daughter, Linda Janet.

MAXWELL—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., 9 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. John Maxwell, a son.

MCCORMICK—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., 31 Jan. 1948, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. McCormick, a daughter.

MORGAN—Born at 28th Station Hospital, Osaka, Japan, 6 Feb. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Clifford Morgan, their first child, a son.

MORIN—Born at Fort Clayton General Hospital, C. Z., 11 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Christopher Morin, a daughter, Linda Jane.

MOSES—Born at Orlando Air Force Base Station Hospital, Fla., 7 Feb. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Larry E. Moses, a son.

MURPHREE—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 20 Jan. 1948, to Lt. (jg) Hugh D. Murphree, USN, and Mrs. Murphree, a son.

NEELY—Born at AF Station Hospital, Bolling AFB, D. C., 4 Feb. 1948, to Col. and Mrs. Harold L. Neely, USAF, a daughter.

NEFF—Born 31 Jan. 1948, to T. Sgt. Max Eugene Neff, Camp Hood, Tex., and Mrs. Jesse Colleen Neff, a son, Joe Wayne.

NERDAHL—Born in the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, 11 Feb. 1948, to Lt. Carl Bryant Nerdahl, USA, and Mrs. Nerdahl of Fort Dix, N. J., a son, their second child.

NESTLEHUT—Born at AF Station Hospital, Bolling AFB, D. C., 9 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Nestlehut, AF, a daughter.

NEWMAN—Born at Clarksdale Hospital, Clarksdale, Miss., 7 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Howard E. Newman, a daughter, Kathryn Louise. Captain Newman is stationed in Clarksdale as an instructor in the O. R. C.

NOBLES—Born 1 Feb. 1948, to 1st Sgt. Jesse Marvin Nobles, APO 24, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco and Mrs. Bonnie Lee Nobles, a daughter, Linda Gail.

O'GUIN—Born at Station Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Calif., 12 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. O. E. O'Guin, a son, Douglas E.

PETERSON—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 26 Jan. 1948, to CH MACH Clarence Peterson, USN, and Mrs. Peterson, a son.

POTTER—Born at Yokota Army Air Base, Japan, 20 Jan. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Waldo F. Potter, USAF, a daughter.

POWELL—Born at Fort Clayton General Hospital, C. Z., 11 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Powell, a son, Tommy James, Jr.

PRATT—Born at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md., 9 Feb. 1948, to Comdr. and Mrs. William V. Pratt, USN, a son.

RANNINGAN—Born at Station Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Calif., 10 Feb. 1948, to Lt. and Mrs. Clement H. Ranningan, a son, Robert Clement.

ROZANSKY—Born at Sinal Hospital, Baltimore, Md., 14 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. George Rozansky, AGD, a daughter, Phyllis Anne.

RUSSELL—Born at USMA Station Hospital, West Point, N. Y., 2 Feb. 1948, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Melvin R. Russell (USMA '38), a daughter, Elizabeth Anne. Colonel Russell is with the Dept. of Mathematics at the Military Academy.

RUSSELL—Born at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., 4 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. Clyde R. Russell, Inf., a son, Christopher Arends.

RYE—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., 10 Feb. 1948, to Lt. and Mrs. William Addison Rye, USN, a son, Bryan Addison; grandson of the late Comdr. A. M. Bryan, USN, who died as a Japanese P.O.W., and of Mr. Lucien F. Rye and Mrs. Rye of Baltimore.

SANGER—Born at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., 30 Jan. 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanger, a daughter, Anne Cary; granddaughter of Col. William Cary Sanger, who was Assistant Secretary of War under Theodore Roosevelt.

SAXON—Born 31 Jan. 1948, to Capt. Vernon P. Saxon, Hqs Command, USAF, Wies-

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baden, Germany, and Mrs. Ruth Saxon, a daughter.

SHAFER—Born at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., 3 Feb. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Walter A. Shaffer, Biggs AFB, a son.

SHICK—Born at Newport News, Va., 26 Jan. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Shick, a daughter, Major Shick is stationed at Langley Field, Va.

SHUL—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., 8 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Hector Shul, a son.

SIMMS—Born at the USMA Station Hospital, West Point, N. Y., 29 Jan. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Simms, a son, Richard Thomas, Major Simms is stationed with Hqs Military District, N. Y.

SIMMS—Born at the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., 30 Jan. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Simms, a son, Stewart Hassen. Capt. Simms is Base Provost Marshal at Great Falls.

SLEAN—Born at 200th Station Hospital, Ladd Field, Alaska, 4 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Francis J. Slean, USAF, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

SMITH—Born at Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital, Montgomery, Ala., 14 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, USAF, a son, Lawrence Clyde.

SPECTOR—Born 2 Feb. 1948, to Maj. Daniel H. Spector, Station Hospital, Camp Hood, Tex., and Mrs. Yvonne Antoinette Spector, a son, Paul Jacob.

SPONENBERGH—Born at the Station Hospital, Lawson Air Force Base, Columbus, Ga., 11 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, a son, Charles Scott.

STANDISH—Born at Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N. J., 14 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Standish, CAC, a son, Alan Clark.

STEINMANN—Born at 57th Field Hospital, Wurzberg, Germany, recently, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Steinmann, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

STEVENSON—Born 30 Jan. 1948, to S. Sgt. Marvin K. Stevenson, sr., Camp Hood, Tex., and Mrs. Mabel Joyce Stevenson, a son, Marvin K., Jr.

STEWART—Born at Station Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Calif., 7 Feb. 1948, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Fairfield-Suisun Army Airbase, a son.

STOKES—Born at Eglin Field Hospital, Eglin Field, Fla., 3 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Louis Stokes, a son, Mark Louis.

STROBEL—Born at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 4 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Strobel, a daughter, Carolyn Ann.

STRYJEWSKI—Born 29 Jan. 1948, to T. Sgt. and Mrs. B. J. Stryjewski, Wiesbaden, Germany, a daughter.

SWANSON—Born at AF Station Hospital, Bolling AFB, D. C., 12 Feb. 1948, to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Norman R. Swanson, AF, a son.

TAGERT—Born at the Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Colo., 4 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell D. Tagert, a daughter, Linda Sue.

TARTER—Born 2 Feb. 1948, to Capt. and Mrs. Lyle D. Tarter of Lawson Field, Ga., a daughter, Nancy Ann. Mrs. Tarter is the former Miss Marjorie Appleby of Isle of Wight, England.

THOMPSON—Born at Station Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., 16 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray M. Thompson, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

VORNDAM—Born at Newport, R. I., 6 Feb. 1948, to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. August V. Vorndam, a son, Michael Edward.

WADE—Born at Havre de Grace, Md., 26 Jan. 1948, to Lt. Richard H. Wade and Mrs. Wade (the former Doris Brockman) of Aberdeen Proving Ground, a son, John Franklin; grandson of Col. and Mrs. John A. Brockman of Columbia, S. C., and of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wade of Chattanooga, Tenn.

WATKINS—Born at 57th Field Hospital, Wurzberg, Germany, recently, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Watkins, a son.

WATSON—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 18 Jan. 1948, to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Standish J. Watson, USN, a son.

WEBER—Born at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 12 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. Milton J. Weber, a daughter, Barbara Lynn.

WESTERMAN—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 22 Jan. 1948, to 1st Lt. George L. Westerman, USMC, and Mrs. Westerman, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Alca Heights, T. H., 20 Jan. 1948, to 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Williams, USMC, and Mrs. Williams, a daughter.

WILLIS—Born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., 5 Feb. 1948, to M. Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, a daughter.

WIMERT—Born at 57th Field Hospital, Wurzberg, Germany, recently, to Capt. and Mrs. Paul Wimert, a son, David Chenoweth. (Please turn to Next Page)

Births, Marriages, Deaths

(Continued from Preceding Page)

WOOTEN—Born at Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C., 29 Jan. 1948, to Col. and Mrs. Sidney C. Wooten, OSG, a daughter, Mary Katherine Clay.

WRETSCHKO—Born at the Station Hospital, Lawson Air Force Base, Columbus, Ga., 11 Feb. 1948, to Maj. and Mrs. John C. Wretschko, a son, Brian Wilson.

WRIGHT—Born 8 Feb. 1948, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wright, Camp Carson, Colo., a son, James Michael.

Married

ANDERSON-SHOWN—Married at the Post Chapel, San Diego, Calif., 7 Feb. 1948, Miss Martha Jane Shown, daughter of Comdr. Wilbur V. Shown, USN (Ret.), to Mrs. Shown, to Arthur William Anderson.

ABMS-DAVIS—Married at the Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., 14 Feb. 1948, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, to Capt. Thomas S. Arms, Jr., USA (USMA '42) son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms, USA-Ret.

ATWELL-FUGINA—Married at Mankato, Minn., 7 Feb. 1948, Mary Elizabeth Fugina, to Lt. Col. Lawrence Austin Atwell, USAF.

BACON-ANGELO—Married in St. Leo's Catholic Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., 7 Feb. 1948, Miss Mary Kathryn Angelo, to Ens. Francis William Bacon, Jr., USN.

BARNES-ZACHARIAS—Married in Zion Reformed Church, Chambersburg, Pa., 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Sarah Jane Zacharias, daughter of Lt. Col. William Owen Zacharias, Army Reserve Corps and Mrs. Zacharias, to Blanton Gee Barnes.

BENNETT-BIRKLER—Married in the Army Medical Center Memorial chapel, Washington, D. C., 14 Feb. 1948, Mrs. Elsie D. Birkler, to Capt. Kenneth M. Bennett, USA.

BOOKER-AELLO—Married in Reno, Nev., recently, Miss Lillian Aello to S. Sgt. Carlton G. Booker, USAF, Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base, Calif.

CALNAN-BAYLIES—Married in the Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., 7 Feb. 1948, Lt. Marie Hunt Baylies, ANC, to Capt. William Michael Calnan, USA (USMA '43).

CHESNER-BAILEY—Married in Alexandria, Va., 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, to Lt. Lewis F. Chesner of La Plata.

COEN-STAFFORD—Married at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y., 14 Feb. 1948, Martha Stafford, to Lt. Col. Oscar H. Coen of Seattle.

DE MATTIA-ENDERS—Married at the Oliver General Hospital post chapel, Augusta, Ga., 14 Feb. 1948, Capt. Catherine W. Enders, daughter of Mr. J. P. Walker of Houston, Tex., to Capt. Anthony De Mattia.

DUNN-FIORINA—Married at Base Chapel, Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill., 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Mary Fiorina, to Lt. George Dunn, USAF.

HADDEN-PINNICK—Married in All Souls Unitarian Church, New York City, 12 Feb. 1948, Mrs. Claude Balfour Pinnick, daughter of Mrs. Marie Louise W. therly and of Capt. Maxwell W. Balfour, AAF, Ret., to Edward Kenneth Hadden.

HICKOK-BRILL—Married at the National Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., recently, Miss Mary Patricia Brill, daughter of Maj. Albert Brill, USA-Ret., to Charles H. Hickok of Kingsport, Tenn.

JOHNSTON-BUTLER—Married in St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, Riverdale, New York, 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Gladys Cecelia Butler, to Ens. Frank A. Johnston, Jr., USN (USNA '45).

JONES-PARTNEY—Married at the Post Chapel, Presidio of San Francisco, 17 Jan. 1948, Lillian Jane Partney, to Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, USA.

KITTEDGE-VIETOR—Married in the Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, 14 Jan. 1948, Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Vietor, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Vietor, and the late Lt. Col. Vietor, to Charles James Kittedge, Jr.

KLINE-McASKILL—Married at the Post Catholic Chapel, West Point, N. Y., 6 Feb. 1948, Lt. Bernadette L. McAskill, ANC, Post Station Hospital, to Sgt. Michael Kline, Medical Detachment, 1802d Special Regiment.

LEONARD-CHILDS—Married in Reno, Nev., recently, Miss Mary Childs, to S. Sgt. Raymond K. Leonard, USAF, Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base, Calif.

LIGHT-McNEIL—Married at the home of M. Sgt. Dave Weissman in Roanoke, Va., 8 Dec. 1947, Miss Mabel McNeil, to M. Sgt. Newton H. Light, USA-Ret.

LOWE-HUSS—Married in the Post Chapel, Fort Monmouth, N. J., 12 Feb. 1948, Jeanne R. Huss, to Capt. Edward W. Lowe.

MAURY-MARKWELL—Married in the David Admas Memorial Chapel, Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., 15 Feb. 1948, Mrs. Jean McGuire Markwell, daughter of the late Mrs. Frank Harvey Tammany of Long Beach, Calif., and the late Col. Edward Campbell McGuire, USA, of New York City, to Col. Dabney Herndon Maury, III, USAF, son of Mrs. Dabney Herndon Maury and the late Col. Dabney Herndon Maury, USA.

MILLEN-BUCKALEW—Married at the Fort Benning Chapel, Ga., 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Isabel Cummings Buckalew, to Lt. Col. Maurice G. Miller (USMA '41), son of Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller of Governor's Island, N. Y.

MOORE-FREIRE—Married in the Bolling air base chapel, Washington, D. C., 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Noemy Freire, to Col. John W. Moore, USAF.

OLIVER-CROWELL—Married in the home of the bride's parents, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Phyllis White Crowell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald G. White, to Capt. Thomas K. Oliver, USAF (USMA '43), son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lunsford E. Oliver.

PHELPS-FORWARD—Married in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Eleanor Ferre Forward, to Ens. Henry Phelps, USN (USNA '46).

RAYMOND-DeLOACH—Married in Silver Spring, Md., 7 Feb. 1948, Mrs. Reginald M. Raymond, to Lt. Comdr. William Ralph DeLoach, Jr., USN (USNA '39) of Annapolis, Md.

REUTER-BROWN—Married in St. James' Episcopal Church, Laconia, N. H., 14 Feb. 1948, Miss Nancy Rogerson Brown, to Capt. Frederick Turner Reuter, MC, AUS.

SCHWEMLEY-PEARSON—Married at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., 14 Feb. 1948, Ruth Pearson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pearson, to Ens. Paul A. Schwemley, USN (USNA '45).

Died

BAILEY—Died in Glenview, Ill., 23 Jan. 1948, Lt. (jg) Charles L. Bailey, USN.

BARRETT—Died at St. Lukes Hospital, Duluth, Minn., 8 Dec. 1947, 1st Lt. Emily A. Barrett, ANC.

BEALS—Died near Puerto Limon, C. Z., 9 Feb. 1948, 1st Lt. Joseph L. Beals, Cml C.

BISHOP—Died at LaPorte, Ind., 2 Jan. 1948, Ens. Norbert Walter Bishop, USNR (Ret.).

BLODGETT—Died at Manchester, N. H., 7 Feb. 1948, Lt. Col. Robert F. Blodgett, Ret.

BLTYHE—Died in the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., 21 Jan., Capt. William Jesse Bythe, USA-Ret. Burial in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

BREWSTER—Died at Beverly Farms, Mass., 14 Feb. 1948, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin Brewster, widow of Maj. Gen. Andrew Walker Brewster, inspector general of the American expeditionary forces in the first World War.

BROOK—Died of drowning off San Clemente Island, Calif., 13 Jan. 1948, Ens. Robert Hugh Brook, USN.

CROMER—Killed in a plane crash near Jacksonville, Fla., 11 Feb. 1948, Lt. Morris Cromer of Danville, Ind.

FENTON—Died near Kirkland, N. Mex., Capt. John A. Fenton, USAF.

FISCHL—Died at Annapolis, Md., 9 Jan. 1948, CBN Albert William Fischl, USN.

FLEMING—Died near Frankfurt, Germany, 27 Dec. 1947, 2d Lt. Wesley B. Fleming, USAF.

GAINES—Died at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., 4 Dec. 1947, 1st Lt. Leonard M. Gaines, Ret.

GEILLACH—Died at Wooster, Ohio, 16 Feb. 1948, Col. Frank C. Gerlach, USA-Ret.

GIBBS—Died in the Philippines, 5 Feb. 1948, Capt. Harold A. Gibbs, Ord Dept.

GRIEST—Died at Albemarle Sound, N. C., 9 Jan. 1948, Lt. (jg) Thomas Downall Griest, USN.

HARDY—Died of accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wounds at Rome, Italy, 15 Feb. 1948, T. Sgt. Joseph B. Hardy of Landover Hills, Md.

HARRIS—Died in Baltimore, Md., 13 Feb. 1948, Margaret Hunter Harris, born in Manila, P. I., 21 Feb. 1939, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hunter Harris, of Maxwell Field, Ala. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Hunter Harris, II; a great-uncle, Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris; an uncle, Col. William Allen Harris, interment in Arlington National Cemetery, 17 Feb.

HOLDEN—Died at Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., 17 Feb. 1948, Alfred K. Holden, 18-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Holden, USA.

LAWRENCE—Died near Frankfurt, Germany, 27 Dec. 1947, Maj. Frank F. Lawrence, USAF.

LOGAN—Died at New York City, 13 Feb. 1948, Mary Agnes Logan, widow of Col. Leon M. Logan, USA, interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

MARSHALL—Died at Norfolk, Va., 17 Feb. 1948, John Francis Marshall (USNA '40) who resigned from the Navy in 1907.

MARTINSON—Died near Frankfurt, Germany, 27 Dec. 1947, 1st Lt. Alfred H. Martinson, USAF.

MILLIKEN—Died at Concord, N. H., 1 Jan. 1948, Capt. Sayres L. Milliken, Ret.

MONROE—Died in Mentone, Calif., 10 Feb. 1948, Mrs. Lucretia Anne Monroe, widow of Alonzo Judson Monroe of Eureka, Calif.; mother of Col. Thomas H. Monroe, Ret. (USMA '14), Joseph P. Monroe, Mentone, Calif.; Col. H. M. Monroe (USMA '19); grandmother of Lt. Col. Thomas H. Monroe, Jr. (USMA '40), Lt. Putman W. Monroe (USMA '45), Mrs. Robert Morrison, wife of Lt. Comdr. Morrison of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Pasadena, Calif.; Miss Martha Monroe of Ft. Richardson, Alaska. She also leaves three great-grandchildren and one brother Fred Huntington of Kerman, Calif.

MORGAN—Died at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 14 Feb. 1948 at the age of 93, Col. George H. Morgan, Cav. Ret.; father of Mrs. Eric St. C. Purdon, Mrs. Ralph Talbot, Jr., Mrs. Edith M. Cabell and Mrs. Jonathan W. Anderson, Col. Morgan is also survived by eleven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

MUSICK—Died at U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam, M. I., 7 Jan. 1947, Lt. George L. Musick, jr.

Falvey Granite Company, Inc.

Monuments for Arlington and other National Cemeteries. Largest equipment for carving lettering in cemetery, by hand or Sand Blast.

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FRESSELL—Killed in plane crash near Jacksonville, Fla., 11 Feb. 1948, Lt. (jg) Harry W. Pressell of Sharon Hill, Pa.

PRISTAS—Died at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., 9 Feb. 1948, 1st Lt. Andrew E. Pristas, CE.

RILEY—Died at his home, Fayetteville, N. C., 14 Feb. 1948, Lt. Col. Phillander Chase Riley, USA-Ret.

SHEEHAN—Died in an aviation accident at sea (USS Salpan) 16 Jan. 1948, Lt. (jg) Joseph Francis Sheehan, USN.

SMITH—Died at Marine Drive, Guam, M. I., 21 Dec. 1947, Lt. Comdr. John Eldredge Smith, Jr., (CEC), USN.

STAUB—Died near Champaign, Ill., 7 Feb. 1948, 1st Lt. Henry M. Staub, USAF.

VAN DORN—Died in the Pacific Area, 31 Jan. 1948, 1st Lt. Wesley N. Van Dorn, USAF.

Obituaries

Col. George H. Morgan, USA-Ret.

Col. George H. Morgan, oldest graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, died 14 Feb. at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington. He was 93 years old. Funeral services were held in the Ft. Myer Chapel 15 Feb. with interment in Arlington National Cemetery. His death followed by a few days the death of Commodore Edward Lloyd, 90, who at the time of his death was the oldest U. S. Naval Academy graduate.

Col. Morgan was graduated from West Point in the Class of 1880, and soon thereafter saw action against the Ute Indians with the 4th Cavalry at Ft. Washington, Laramie, Wyo. Two years later, for holding his ground against the Apache Indians at Big Dry Wash in Arizona, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

During the Spanish-American War Colonel Morgan received the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Santiago, Cuba. An oak leaf cluster was added to the star and he became eligible for the Purple Heart during the Philippine Insurrection of 1900.

Prior to his retirement in 1919, Colonel Morgan taught military science and tactics at a number of colleges and universities, and also served as Adjutant General to the Governor of Minnesota.

His wife, Mrs. Molly Brownson Morgan, died in 1932. Surviving are four daughters, 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Capt. William J. Blythe, USA-Ret.

Funeral services for Capt. William Jesse Blythe, USA-Ret., who died 21 Jan. in the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., were held 23 Jan., with burial following in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. He was 67 years old.

A native of Massachusetts, Captain Blythe was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I. He retired in 1934 after 32 years of service. Included in his decorations were the Distinguished Service Cross with Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre and Divisional Citation.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel; two adopted children and a sister, Mrs. Frank J. Edwards, of Massachusetts.

Strategic Air Force

(Continued from First Page)

ance by an enemy becomes futile.

In preparing to accomplish our mission if called upon, however, it must be stressed here that this command cannot consider past European and Pacific experiences as the ultimate. At the close of hostilities, strategic air power was still being developed. What it did and how it accomplished its mission must be regarded only as signposts which point the way toward greater development. As a result of this attitude, SAC is planning to accomplish its mission under conditions, the future—not the past—will set.

To explain briefly where, with what, and how the Strategic Air Command is preparing to execute its mission if necessary, it is best to give first a picture of the network of its bases. These stretch from coast to coast and border to border of the United States. Included on the list of active SAC Air Force bases are: Andrews in Maryland, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command; MacDill in Florida; Grenier in New Hampshire; Selfridge in Michigan; Carswell in Texas, headquarters of the Eighth Air Force and formerly known as Fort Worth; Smoky Hill in Kansas; Kearney in Nebraska; Weaver in South Dakota, formerly known as Rapid City; Walker in New Mexico, formerly known as Roswell; Davis-Monthan in Arizona, Castle in California and Spokane in Washington. In addition, SAC Superfortresses and fighter aircraft (Please turn to Next Page)

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Strategic Air Force (Continued from Preceding Page)

bombing and firing ranges that are scattered throughout the country.

The organization which controls these installations consists of two major Air Forces and several smaller commands, the latter operating directly under SAC headquarters. The Eighth Air Force, commanded by Brigadier General Roger M. Ramey, controls Walker, Carswell, Kearney and Davis-Monthan Air Force Bases. The Fifteenth Air Force, commanded by Brigadier General Leon W. Johnson, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado, is the higher headquarters for Smoky Hill, Weaver, Spokane and Castle Air Force Bases. Andrews, Selfridge and MacDill, which has Grenier as a sub-base, operate directly under SAC headquarters. The Strategic Air Command also has within its command the 311th Photo Reconnaissance Wing, which includes the Aeronautical Chart Service as a sub-command.

Working at key spots throughout this organization are veteran personnel. Fortunately a great percentage of this Command's approximately 5,000 officers and 40,000 enlisted personnel saw action overseas during the last war. The experience these men have brought to their assignments is giving us two advantages. First, their knowledge is enabling us to do a faster and more finished job of training; second, their experiences have taught them that if we are to remain prepared to execute our mission, we must take the future into consideration in all our planning.

At the present time the aircraft these men are working with are the B-29 Superfortresses, the P-51 fighter and the P-80 jet-fighter. During this year we are adding the B-36 and the B-50 to our bomber aircraft and the P-82 and P-84 to our fighters.

The B-36 is a six-engine, pusher-type, long-range bomber. Over the same distance flown by a B-29, the B-36 has three times Superfortress' bomb capacity. The B-50 is a modified B-29 with a greater horsepower engine, increased bomb-carrying capacity and a greater range. The B-35 is the Flying Wing.

The P-82, popularly known as a double P-51 since it has two P-51 fuselages joined together, boasts a greater cruising range, speed and bomb capacity than the current long-range fighters. The P-84 is a jet fighter which also has longer range and is more heavily armed than our first jet fighter, the P-80.

It is difficult to predict what our technological development in aeronautics will bring forth. We fully expect, however, to continue replacing the obsolete with the new so we shall always be properly prepared to do our part in safeguarding the nation's security.

We cannot reveal the number of fighter and bomber groups we now have nor what additional groups will be given this command under the desired and needed 70 group program. Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, however, gave the following information in his recent appearance before the President's Air Policy Commission. Mr. Symington said the 70 group program would provide, for our whole Air Force, 21 very heavy bomber groups, five very long-range reconnaissance groups, five light bomber groups, 22 fighter groups, three all-

weather fighter groups, ten troop carrier groups, four tactical reconnaissance groups, 22 special separate squadrons, plus aircraft for the Air Tactical Command and the Training Command.

The training being given our personnel with our present aircraft and facilities is going ahead rapidly. Our goal, besides developing equipment, tactics and leaders, is to give our groups training in logistics, supply, maintenance, flying techniques and other problems peculiar to the long range missions this command must be prepared to execute. In addition, we hope to familiarize our combat personnel with the varying climatic conditions of the world, the airdromes of the world, and the peoples of the world. They must be as familiar with Alaskan conditions as they are with those in the Caribbean. Flying across the Atlantic and the Pacific must become as commonplace as crossing the United States.

To accomplish our goal, our units are continually flying routine long range training missions by day and by night under all kinds of weather conditions. Many of these flights are in the United States but we have a training program

in effect where the groups move to perimeter bases and conduct tactical maneuvers several months each year. At the present time we have them in Alaska, Japan, Europe, the Caribbean area and other regions of the world. As this program continues, we will rotate the groups until each outfit has had training in all these areas.

In our training we are going beyond the idea that each individual need know only his own job perfectly. It is our belief that a man who knows more than one job will be of more immediate and future benefit to this command and the Air Force. Because of this attitude, we have instituted a cross-training program for both air and ground crews.

Our pilots are receiving training as bombardiers, navigators, radar observers, central fire control gunners and flight engineers, as well as in piloting. Our bombardiers, navigators, flight engineers, radar observers and central fire control gunners are also being trained in all these specialties except piloting. It is our estimate that it will take four years to train an individual to the point where he is proficient in all these duties.

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Strategic Air Force

(Continued from Preceding Page)

where in the world. Such a force, joined with the other military forces of this country, is a strong guarantee of the security of the United States and the peace of the world.

USAF Active Duty

More than 10,000 non-regular officers in the U. S. Air Force must apply for appointment to the Officer's Reserve Corps by 1 March or be relieved from active duty by 30 April to comply with a recently-issued directive aimed at stabilizing the officer strength of the USAF.

The directive is based on Public Law 239, 80th Congress, which terminates, as of 1 July, 1948, the appointment of Army of the United States officers in certain categories, and makes it necessary for all non-regular officers to be members of either the Reserve Corps or the National Guard to remain on active duty.

Separation proceedings will begin immediately for non-regular officers who do not apply for Reserve commissions.

Also affected are officers holding Reserve appointments dated prior to 28 June, 1945, since commissions in the Reserve Corps are made for five-year periods and must be renewed to remain in effect.

The USAF said the acceptance of an Officers' Reserve Corps commission would not affect an officer's temporary grade.

Air Force Nomination Confirmed

On 17 Feb. the Senate Committee on Armed Services reported and on 18 Feb. the Senate confirmed the nomination of Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon to be Senior Air Force member of the Military and Naval Staff Committee of the United Nations, with the rank of lieutenant general.

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FINANCE**Financial Digest**

Securities and commodities markets opened the week with partial recoveries from the declines which set in earlier in the month. Mid-week saw commodities going back into declines, but listed securities maintained their recoveries with a few making fractional gains toward the end of the week.

Economists and market analysts seemed at a loss to explain the lags on commodity markets, notably in grains and cotton, although there is some belief in Government circles that day-to-day buying by retail purchasers of food was the principal factor.

Common issues listed on the exchange paid dividends totaling \$3,254,653,000 in 1947, a more than 20 per cent gain over 1946 dividends of \$2,668,549,000. Dividends of listed preferred issues totaled \$405,942,000, a gain of \$28,786,000 over 1946.

This week's action of the Interstate Commerce Commission, permitting railroads in the southern and western groups to advance coach fares approximately 13 per cent, was helpful to rail and equipment stocks, while continued heavy demand for petroleum products kept oil securities in favorable positions.

Steel production a good barometer of industrial activity and investment values, continues at high levels, although there will be a curtailment of about one per cent in this week's output, accounted for in some measure by floods in producing areas. During the week, prices of steel pipe and other finished steel advanced slightly.

Reports of member banks of the Federal Reserve System indicate that 1947 was the first year since 1941 that bank funds really went to work in industrial and commercial fields. Bank profits from loans to business and industry exceeded profits on loans to the Government. And there are indications that more and more bank funds will be available for private borrowers.

Organized labor, ever a factor in securities values, is talking less and less of strikes, and it is noteworthy that Phillip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers (CIO), did not use the word "strike" in his announcement that his union will make increased wage demands when new contract negotiations are opened this Spring.

MERCHANT MARINE**Merchant Marine**

Coastwise Bulk Carriers, Inc., of San Francisco, recently organized West Coast firm, revealed this week that negotiations with the Maritime Commission for the purchase of two Liberty-type tankers have been completed. To cost \$545,000 each, the ships have a carrying capacity of 67,000 barrels and will be placed in service early in March.

Garrison Norton, Assistant Secretary of State, and Huntington T. Morse, Maritime Commission, sailed this week for the forthcoming international maritime conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Departing on the S.S. America, the U. S. delegates stated that the conference will offer a forum for the exchange of ideas and the standardization of technical problems.

Canada and the Caribbean area were the most popular spending places for American tourists during 1947. Despite the handicaps to foreign travel American tourists spent \$690,000,000 for travel last year, one-fourth above the 1946 figure and about the same as in 1929.

The Maritime Commission announced this week that it will convert the W. P. Richardson to liner status. She will be the third P2-design converted to passenger ship service.

Statistics published by British ship brokers show a slight decline in the world total of tanker tonnage during the last six months. During the period, 30 June to 31 Dec. 1947, tonnage under American flag declined 1,805,000 dead-weight tons while practically every other flag increased.

Reserve Appointments

Circular 28 AF Letter 35-103, dated 4 Feb., 1948, was issued by the Departments of the Army and the Air Force this week pertaining to the appointment or enlistment of military personnel in the organized reserves. The circular does not apply to general officers, regular Army officers (active or retired), or female officers, except members of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Rio Hato Closeout

The Rio Hato (Panama) defense site has been returned to the Panamanian government as of 15 Feb., the Army was notified this week in a cablegram from the American Army headquarters at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone.

The closeout of Rio Hato marks the complete withdrawal of all United States forces from Panamanian soil in accordance with the 23 Dec. action of the Panamanian assembly.

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Army Nominations

On 17 Feb. the President sent the names of the following persons to the Senate for appointment in the Regular Army in the Army Nurse Corps and the Women's Medical Specialist Corps in the grade specified, the date of rank to be determined by the Secretary of the Army pursuant to the provisions of Public Law 36 of the 80th Congress.

The specified persons are to fill vacancies in the grades for which they have been nominated, and the appointments will not result in exceeding the number authorized for the stated grades.

To be Captains (WMSC)

Vida L. Ruehler, (PT)	Alene V. Ness, (Diet.)
Mary C. Burnham, (Diet.)	H. D. Quinn, (Diet.)
Elizabeth S. Carloss, (Diet.)	W. G. Riley, (Diet.)
M. S. Carter, (PT)	B. M. Sleddon, (Diet.)
Mary L. Gill, (Diet.)	M. E. Stack, (Diet.)
N. O. Ginder, (OT)	Carol Stange, (PT)
F. M. Horst, (Diet.)	R. G. Strain, (Diet.)
A. T. A. Knox, (Diet.)	Ethel M. Thielmann, (PT)
K. Leonard, (PT)	Helen Tremback, (Diet.)
E. G. Lord, (Diet.)	Anita V. Williams, (PT)
H. M. Lovett, (Diet.)	

To be first lieutenants, ANC, unless otherwise noted.

Meila L. Adams	Flora L. Clymer
Mary L. Albright	Belle K. Cohen, WMSC (PT)
Johanna M. Anderson	Betty L. Colyer
Juliet M. D. Anton	Dora M. Coover
Agnes M. Arrington	Lena J. Crisco
E. A. Askegaard	Patricia L. Crocker
Margaret F. Bagar	Doris J. Crouser, WMSC (OT)
Doris L. Bailey	D. M. Cunningham
Marjorie L. Baker	Florine H. Cutts
Geraldine R. Baldwin	Alice B. Davidson
Adele M. Ball	Robertine E. Davies
Dorothy E. Baltzo	Elizabeth M. Dean, WMSC (Diet.)
Wilma R. Barney	Dorothy M. DeHart
C. Barbara Bean	Elaine H. Delman
Evelyn M. Bedard	Helen C. Dembeck
Angela R. Benda	Janet L. Demy
Clara R. Bentley	Anna T. DeNegri, WMSC (Diet.)
M. Pauline Bettinger, WMSC (OT)	Maryelle Dodds, WMSC (OT)
Loretta M. Bevins	Marion M. Donaldson, WMSC (Diet.)
Jean B. Bissonette	Madelyn P. Donnelly
Louise F. Bitter	Kathryn T. Driscoll
Inez H. Blossman	Rita R. Dulisse
Martha M. Boger, WMSC (PT)	Rose J. Dull
Ada E. Boone	Cleo E. Durkee
Thelma K. Bormann	Colatine Dyas
Oliver J. Boxa	Julia C. Eastwood
Ruth E. Breneman	Virginia H. Echerd
Ether Brian	Anna M. Evans
Gertrude B. Brooks	Hazel L. Evans
Marjorie T. Brown	Anna E. Fairley
Billie E. Bryson	Mary C. Fanning, WMSC (Diet.)
Martha M. Cameron	Maxine H. Fell
Virginia A. Cameron	Miriam J. Fickes
Margaret H. Cannoles	Wanda I. Fiel
Helen M. Carbonneau	Jane C. Flanagan, WMSC (PT)
Virginia L. Carroll	Edythe M. Fleck
Mary J. Carsey	Dorothea V. Fleischer, WMSC (PT)
Constance G. Catalano	Margaret C. Flynn
Jennie L. Caylor	
Hazel C. Chadwick	
Christine M. Chesnik	
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(Please turn to Next Page)

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 Eunice M. Ford, WMSC (Diet.)
 Margaret W. Foster, WMSC (Diet.)
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 Catherine E. Francis, WMSC (Diet.)
 Miriam E. Fuller, WMSC (Diet.)
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 Ruth E. Fussell, WMSC (Diet.)
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 Patricia R. Gibbs, WMSC (Diet.)
 Willie C. Gilliam, WMSC (Diet.)
 Katherine S. Gillies, WMSC (Diet.)
 Sheila M. Gillman, WMSC (Diet.)
 Margaret Gist, WMSC (Diet.)
 Agnes C. Glunt, WMSC (Diet.)
 Joyce Goodwin, WMSC (Diet.)
 Eleanor M. Gorman, WMSC (Diet.)
 Patricia Greenan, WMSC (Diet.)
 Catherine R. Grogan, WMSC (Diet.)
 Emma C. Groh, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary E. Guerette, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marjorie A. Haley, WMSC (Diet.)
 Anna D. Harkins, WMSC (Diet.)
 Paulanna R. Harkins, WMSC (Diet.)
 Cleo S. Harrod, WMSC (Diet.)
 Willie E. Hart, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary E. Hartley, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary B. Hartman, WMSC (Diet.)
 Lillian E. Haws, WMSC (Diet.)
 Sally C. Hayes, WMSC (Diet.)
 Bernice I. Heath, WMSC (Diet.)
 Margith H. Heide, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marie A. Helne, WMSC (Diet.)
 Dorothy A. Helwig, WMSC (Diet.)
 Evelyn M. Henrich, WMSC (Diet.)
 Alice P. Hill, WMSC (Diet.)
 Katherine J. Hills, WMSC (Diet.)
 Phyllis J. Hocking, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marilee R. Hodgson, WMSC (Diet.)
 Ann E. Hogan, WMSC (Diet.)
 Bernice E. Holsinger, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen C. Hooverson, WMSC (Diet.)
 M. L. Hornberger, WMSC (Diet.)
 Elizabeth B. Horne, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marjorie O. Horton, WMSC (Diet.)
 Lucy E. Houghton, WMSC (Diet.)
 Matilda Howard, WMSC (Diet.)
 Vivian Howell, WMSC (Diet.)
 June L. Hudson, WMSC (Diet.)
 Agnes T. Hulme, WMSC (Diet.)
 Barbara M. Hutchins, WMSC (Diet.)
 Elizabeth J. Ingram, WMSC (Diet.)
 Sallie H. Ingram, WMSC (Diet.)
 Agnes M. Jackson, WMSC (Diet.)
 Florence S. Jacobs, WMSC (Diet.)
 Margaret L. Jacobson, WMSC (Diet.)
 Dorothy E. Jaeger, WMSC (Diet.)
 J. H. Jakubaitis, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen C. Jansen, WMSC (Diet.)
 Alice C. Jeffreys, WMSC (Diet.)
 Lillian Jones, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mildred C. Katich, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary E. Keefe, WMSC (Diet.)
 Lelia M. Kehoe, WMSC (Diet.)
 Arlene E. Kind, WMSC (Diet.)
 Eleanor A. Klensch, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen S. Kloss, WMSC (Diet.)
 Gladys N. Knowles, WMSC (Diet.)
 Rita M. Kopp, WMSC (Diet.)
 Ethel R. Kovach, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen S. Kozlowski, WMSC (Diet.)
 Bernice H. Kress, WMSC (Diet.)
 Ruth B. Krieser, WMSC (Diet.)
 Ruth A. Kruger, WMSC (Diet.)
 Lucille Krumpalman, WMSC (Diet.)
 Blanche F. Kuchar, WMSC (Diet.)
 Katherine R. Kurutz, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen M. Landis, WMSC (Diet.)
 Anna M. Lanzendorfer, WMSC (Diet.)
 Theresa J. Larivee, WMSC (Diet.)
 Caryl R. Lawrence, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary Lawrence, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marietta Levy, WMSC (Diet.)
 Minalie M. Lindo, WMSC (Diet.)
 Lulu M. Lines, WMSC (Diet.)
 Irene Lionalis, WMSC (Diet.)
 J. A. Lo Cicero, WMSC (Diet.)
 Escher M. Lockwood, WMSC (Diet.)
 Martha E. Lohman, WMSC (Diet.)
 Agnes B. Lohmann, WMSC (Diet.)
 Imelda H. Lohmann, WMSC (Diet.)
 Lela M. Lovelace, WMSC (Diet.)
 Hazel J. Lovett, WMSC (Diet.)
 Etta M. Lowe, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary S. Lowe, WMSC (Diet.)
 Eddie R. Loyd, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary E. Lynch, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary K. Lynch, WMSC (Diet.)
 Patty J. Mann, WMSC (Diet.)
 Angelena I. Mariano, WMSC (Diet.)
 Alice S. Marks, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen M. Martin, WMSC (Diet.)
 C. M. Masterson, WMSC (Diet.)
 Kathryn Maurice, WMSC (Diet.)
 Christine Maxwell, WMSC (Diet.)
 Kathryn J. McCann, WMSC (Diet.)
 Dorothea M. McCarty, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen A. McCloy, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mercedes A. McCort, WMSC (Diet.)
 Agnes B. McGann, WMSC (Diet.)
 Eleanor McIntyre, WMSC (Diet.)
 Catherine G. McInven, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary M. Breunig, WMSC (Diet.)
 Opal T. Cameron, WMSC (Diet.)
 Erin E. Cannon, WMSC (Diet.)
 Claire D. Cardinal, WMSC (Diet.)
 Anna G. Casey, WMSC (Diet.)
 Olga L. Cherna, WMSC (Diet.)
 Muriel E. Clapper, WMSC (Diet.)
 Helen S. Comac, WMSC (Diet.)
 Catherine N. Cotsones, WMSC (Diet.)
 Therese E. Daley, WMSC (Diet.)
 Dolores A. Damberger, WMSC (Diet.)
 Grace M. Dickson, WMSC (Diet.)
 Muriel E. Eckelberg, WMSC (Diet.)
 Janice W. Feagin, WMSC (Diet.)
 Rose M. Ferrelli, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mary E. Fetter, WMSC (Diet.)
 Enola S. Flowers, WMSC (Diet.)
 Bertha G. Goodfellow, WMSC (Diet.)
 Phyllis A. Hall, WMSC (Diet.)
 Myra J. Hanlon, WMSC (Diet.)
 Katharine Henningsen, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marian Horner, WMSC (Diet.)
 Ethel M. Inglis, WMSC (Diet.)
 Margaret M. Kish, WMSC (Diet.)
 Frances C. Knipe, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marilouise Knott, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marybelle J. Lacey, WMSC (Diet.)
 Amalia R. Lazaro, WMSC (Diet.)
 Ruth M. Leahy, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mabel D. Lewis, WMSC (Diet.)
 Catherine M. Loeffel, WMSC (Diet.)
 Beulah S. Masterson, WMSC (Diet.)
 Maxine Miller, WMSC (Diet.)
 Catherine E. Paignt, WMSC (Diet.)
 Ruth M. Pray, WMSC (Diet.)
 Bernadette L. Reider, WMSC (Diet.)
 Mildred E. Schapiro, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marie J. Schmah, WMSC (Diet.)
 Kathryn E. Schultz, WMSC (Diet.)
 Virginia M. Shaffer, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marlan F. Sindoni, WMSC (Diet.)
 Roberta W. Smith, WMSC (Diet.)
 Artrude M. Stark, WMSC (Diet.)
 Marilyn C. Stevens, WMSC (Diet.)
 Phyllis R. Strobel, WMSC (Diet.)
 Harriet Ter Borg, WMSC (Diet.)
 Jane M. Valine, WMSC (Diet.)
 Alma E. V. Wallsten, WMSC (Diet.)
 Rosemary Witt, WMSC (Diet.)
 Harriet L. Wood, WMSC (Diet.)
 Donna P. Zimmerman, WMSC (Diet.)

Army Air Force Warrants (Continued from Page 638)

Regular warrant officers (junior grade) as of the day prior to execution of the oath of office.

f. Selection for appointment as warrant officer (junior grade) in the Regular Service will not militate against promotion to a higher temporary grade.

g. Reference in this circular to Army commanders includes only zone of Interior Army Commanders, and the Commanding General, Military District of Washington.

h. In the Zone of the Interior, Army Commanders are responsible for completely processing all applicants assigned to or serving with Army or Air Force units and installations within their area jurisdiction. Overseas Commanders directly under the Department of the Army are responsible for completely processing all applicants within their area jurisdiction, and such others as may be received from applicants on duty with embassies, commissions, missions, etc.

2. Eligibility for Appointment.—a. A candidate must be a citizen, and on active duty at the time of application either in the United States Army or United States Air Force.

b. A candidate must have had at date of application a minimum of one year total active service, since 7 December 1941, not necessarily consecutive and be:

- (1) a temporary officer or warrant officer
- (2) an enlisted person in the first grade
- (3) an enlisted person in the first three grades who is on 5 May 1945 or thereafter held the first enlisted grade or higher in any of armed forces, or
- (4) an enlisted person in the first three grades who between 16 September 1940 and 7 December 1941 was serving in any grade in any of the armed forces.

c. An applicant must have passed his 21st birthday, but not have passed his 45th birthday prior to 1 July 1948, except for service personnel of World War II who may be accepted if they passed their 45th birthday subsequent to 7 December 1941.

d. Applicants who show a date of birth in their application different from that previously reported and entered in the Department of the Army records will be required to furnish conclusive proof as to their correct date of birth in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 5c (2), AR 345-1.

3. Determination of Rank.—a. All warrant officers (junior grade) selected for appointment under the provisions of this circular will rank from date of selection. This date is to be determined by the Department of the Army and Department of the Air Force. Until grade adjustment is made, relative seniority and precedence may be individually determined upon length of active Federal service.

b. Adjustment of rank upon legislative approval of four warrant officer grades.—Upon legislative approval of the proposed four permanent warrant officer grades, all individuals at that time who hold permanent career warrants, whether those presently holding Regular Army warrants or selection letters or those appointed in this initial procurement program, will be adjusted in grade so as to spread this total number of permanent warrant officers over the four new permanent grades, in keeping with number of vacancies in each grade in each career warrant as they exist within the Department of the Army or Department of the Air Force.

4. Method of Submitting Formal Application.—a. A formal application will be required on DA AGO Form 61, 1 December 1947, to be submitted in duplicate. All personnel indicating either counter intelligence Military Attache, or Signal Intelligence Career Warrant as one of their choices on the application form will submit, in duplicate, a Personal History Statement, WD AGO Form 643a, 1 September 1946, as an inclosure to the application form. The entry of the serial number in Item 3 of the application will be in strict compliance with paragraph 11d and e, Joint Army and Air Force Adjustment

Regulations 1-1-1, 13 November 1947. This entry will be given careful check at the screening point, for verification.

b. Indorsement:

- (1) The completed application will be directed to the applicant's immediate supervisor (officer, warrant officer, non-commissioned officer or civilian), who will prepare the first indorsement to include an opinion as to the ability and value to the service of the person being rated and indicate whether the applicant is or is not recommended for appointment. It is required that the second indorsement be completed by a commissioned officer. Therefore, the first indorsement will be directed to the commissioned officer next superior to the applicant or next superior to the first indorser, as appropriate.
- (2) The commissioned officer receiving the indorsed application will prepare the second indorsement to include an opinion as to the ability and value to the Service of the person being rated and indicate whether the applicant is or is not recommended for appointment.
- (3) The immediate supervisor and the indorsing officer will secure and prepare one copy of Evaluation Report for Warrant Officer Applicants (DA AGO P RT 520) to be forwarded as an inclosure to the Form 61. This evaluation report is intended to be prepared by two persons, a "rater" and an "indorser."

c. Forwarding.—The officer who completes the second indorsement will forward the original and copy of the application, Personal History Statement (in duplicate), if any, and the evaluation report direct to the appropriate Overseas or Army Commander. The Overseas or Army Commander will forward the original of the application, Personal History Statement (in duplicate), if any, and the evaluation report to the Adjutant General, Attention: AGSO-R, Washington 25, D. C. He will forward the duplicate of the application to the Army screening point nearest the station of the applicant, for all applicants assigned to or on duty with Army units and installations, and to Air Force screening point nearest the station of applicant, for all applicants assigned to or on duty with Air Force units and installations. Applicants on duty with a joint activity, such as United States Army and United States Air Force Recruiting Service, will be processed at the nearest screening point of applicant's parent major force.

d. Processing of applicants:

- (1) In the Zone of the Interior, processing points will be established by Army Commanders at such points as practicable. Consideration will be given to troop concentrations, availability of classification and interview board personnel, etc. Every step will be taken to minimize travel of applicants in connection with screening procedures. The Army Commanders will publish throughout their respective commands to include Class II and Class III installations, a listing of all screening points established within the area command.
- (2) Applicants, including both army and air force, stationed outside the continental limits, within Overseas Commands directly under the Department of the Army will be processed at such places as may be designated by the appropriate Overseas area commander. Consideration will be given to troop concentrations to minimize travel. A listing of the screening points will be published to all installations through appropriate command media. Applications from personnel on duty with embassies, missions, groups and other small installations outside the zone of Interior will be forwarded to the nearest Overseas Commander. Applications from Bermuda, Newfoundland and Greenland will be directed to the Commanding General, First Army and from Canada to the nearest bordering zone of Interior Army.

5. Determination of Permanent Career Warrant of Appointment.—a. Applicants will indicate one, two, or three choices by placing career warrant title in Section 12 of Form 61. (See Sec. II for compilation of career warrant titles.)

b. Applicants will take a technical proficiency test for each career warrant of choice. In this manner it is possible that a person may be appointed in any one of the choices, and the composite score will likely vary in each choice. The applicant will assume his appropriate relative position in each career warrant list according to composite score, the highest in each being first.

c. Upon completion of consideration of all applications a selection list will be prepared for each career warrant. Those not listed will be notified of their non-selection. Subsequent screening will be held to determine appointments to fill vacancies on a yearly basis. An applicant receiving a non-selection letter under this program is not precluded from applying in subsequent programs, if otherwise eligible at that time.

Calendar of Legislation ACTION ON LEGISLATION

H.R. 2313. To provide for the detail of U. S. military and naval missions to foreign governments. Passed, with committee amendments, by House.

H.R. 5035. To authorize the attendance of the U. S. Marine Band at the 82nd National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26-30, 1948. Passed by House.

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S. 2123. To exempt certain officers of the Regular Army and the Regular Air Force from the provisions of statutes requiring retirement by reason of age. Reported by Senate Committee on Armed Services.

S. 1571. To increase the membership of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Reported, amended, by Senate Committee on Armed Services.

S. 1790. To credit certain service performed by members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Public Health Service prior to reaching 18 years of age for the purpose of computing longevity pay, or for other pay purposes. Would make this law permanent. Reported by Senate Committee on Armed Services.

S. 1723. To amend existing law so as to include Canada in the Act that authorize the course of instruction at West Point and Annapolis to be given to certain persons from American Republics. Reported, amended, by the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

S. 1673. To authorize the promotion of James Y. Parker as major, AUS, as of 1 March 1942. Passed by House. To President.

H.R. 4090. To equalize retirement benefits among members of the Nurse Corps of the Army and Navy. Ordered reported by subcommittee to the full House Committee on Armed Services.

New Air Force Colonels (Continued from Page 638)

Floyd B. Wood
 Norman D. Sillin
 Flint Garrison, jr.
 James L. Jackson
 Chester P. Gilger
 Hugh A. Parker
 Thomas D. Ferguson
 William B. Offutt
 James A. Ronin
 Kenneth R. Crosher
 Stuart P. Wright
 Ivan L. Farman
 William A. Schulgen
 Daniel B. White
 Edward W. Anderson
 Winslow C. Morse
 Casper P. West
 William L. Kennedy
 Jesse Auton
 Robert S. Macrum
 Charles L. Munroe, jr.
 Llewellyn O. Ryan
 Hanlon H. Van Auken
 Robert O. Cork
 Herbert H. Tellman
 John K. Gerhart
 Elder Patteson
 Francis H. Griswold
 Robert W. Burns
 Daniel W. Jenkins
 Clarence F. Hegy
 James P. Newberry
 Stoyte O. Ross
 William J. Clinch
 C. B. Cosgrove, jr.
 William F. Nuckols
 Jarred V. Crabb
 Tom W. Scott
 John H. Davies

Edwin W. Rawlings
 Julius K. Lacey
 George F. McGuire
 Oliver S. Picher
 Morley F. Slaght
 Roy D. Butler
 R. A. Grussendorf
 John H. Ives
 Frederick E. Calhoun
 Carl R. Feldmann
 Ralph P. Swofford, jr.
 Paul E. Ruestow
 George F. Schlatter
 Howard M. McCoy
 Aubrey K. Dodson
 Mark E. Bradley, jr.
 Wiley D. Ganey
 Thetis C. Odom
 Walter C. Sweeney, jr.
 Morris J. Lee
 David H. Baker
 Ross T. Sampson
 Troup Miller, jr.
 William D. Eckert
 Millard Lewis
 John C. Kilborn
 Carl A. Brandt
 Harold L. Smith
 Norman R. Burnett
 Richard J. O'Keefe
 Ephraim M. Hampton
 Jack G. Pitcher
 Joseph A. Miller
 Francis J. Corr
 Kurt M. Landon
 Daniel A. Cooper
 Sory Smith
 Theodore Q. Graff
 Samuel J. Gormly, jr.

Captains to Colonels

Ernest F. Williams
 Edward B. Gallant
 Anthony G. Hunter
 Daniel F. Callahan
 Marcellus Duffy
 Robert Alan
 Gordon A. Blake
 Julian M. Chappell
 Donald N. Yates
 Frank A. Bogart
 Ernest Moore
 Royden E. Beebe, jr.
 E. W. Hockenberry
 Henry K. Mooney
 Robert M. Lee
 Dean C. Strother
 Jacob E. Smart
 L. LeR. E. Kunish
 Robert E. L. Eaton
 Carl F. Damberg
 Wendell W. Bowman
 Richard S. Carter
 Hilbert F. Muentner
 John C. Gordon
 Charles B. Dougher
 David W. Hutchison
 Gerald E. Williams
 Edw. J. Timberlake
 Edward N. Backus
 Archie J. Old, jr.
 James L. Tarr
 Fredrick Kalberer
 Milton T. Wray
 Leo P. Dahl
 John B. Ackerman
 John P. McConnell
 Joe W. Kelly
 John C. McCawley
 John M. Price
 Daniel S. Campbell
 Kenneth B. Hobson
 John R. Sutherland
 Donald L. Hardy
 Richard T. Colner, jr.
 Charles A. Clark, jr.

Harvey P. Huglin
 Geo. D. Campbell, jr.
 Charles H. Anderson
 Hunter Harris, jr.
 Charles A. Piddock
 Andrew Meulenber
 Edwin G. Simenson
 Robert H. Terrill
 Thomas C. Darcy
 Clifford H. Rees
 Richard H. Smith
 Eugene P. Mussett
 Edward W. Saures
 Herbert B. Thatcher
 Robert B. Landry
 Greenleaf Jamison
 Romulus W. Puryear
 William M. Garland
 James W. Gurr
 Robert L. Scott, jr.
 Robert R. Conner
 Paul S. Blair
 Edward E. Toro
 T. S. Moorman, jr.
 Thomas B. Hall
 T. M. Hetherington
 Harold C. Donnelly
 William O. Senter
 Sidney F. Giffin
 Harold K. Maddux
 Laurence B. Kelley
 Robert Totten
 Milton F. Summerfelt
 Gabriel P. Disoway
 Franklin S. Henley
 Cordes F. Tiemann
 Samuel A. Mundell
 Stephen B. Mack
 Nelson P. Jackson
 Sydney D. Grubbs, jr.
 Charles H. Pottenger
 Kermit D. Stevens
 William M. Gross
 Donald R. Hutchinson

ALL THESE STARS APPEAR
IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
"THE PARADINE CASE"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

CHARLES
COBURN

ANN
TODD

ETHEL
BARRYMORE

LOUIS
JOURDAN

GREGORY
PECK

VALLI



WITH THE STARS
IT'S CHESTERFIELD

BECAUSE **A** ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

THE RIGHT COMBINATION...
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

ALWAYS BUY

CHESTERFIELD